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# \$17,000,000 TAX BILL PASSES ASSEMBLY Board Reinstates County Agent Office

YOTE OF 37 TO 6 IS BIG SUR-PRISE OF APRIL BOARD MEET-ING.

# FEW ARGUMENTS

Farm Bureau Pleas for Retention-No Talks Against Office.

Rock county will have a county agriculture agent for at least two more years.

The resolution re-establishing the office and providing an appropriation of \$2,000 to pay the county's share toward the office passed with flying colors during the close of the county board session Wednesday after county board session Wednesday aft-

share toward the other passed with flying colors during the close of the county board session Wednesday afternoon.

The resolution of Supervisor W. J. Lathers passed with 37 voting for v. office, a gainst and 3 absent. A negative votes were east by Supervisors W. L. Crandall, Milton village, George W. Doty. Edgerton. Frank Finch, La Prairie, John A. Paul, Milton and J. C. Wixom, Harmony. The three absent members were B. D. Treadway. John Tullar and Frank Van Wart.

The big majority was a surprise. There was no argument among the supervisors either. Evidently their minds were made up on which way they would vote—and they voted that way. Several supervisors changed the votefand of the office. Supervisors changed the votefand when a decided majority vote abolished the office. Supervisors from Janesville and Beloit all voted for the office and those who did vote "no" voiced their vote with such a vocal emphasis that made it char that they felt that way about it. The county agent vote was to be the "fire works" of the session Wednesday. However the rocket didn't go up very far or explode with much demonstration for the backers of the office bad too many votes trained on the issue. The minority didn't go up very far or explode with much demonstration for the backers of the office bad too many votes trained on the issue. The minority didn't go up very far or explode with much demonstration for the backers of the office by F. A. Taylor. Janesville, W. G. Campbell, Evansville and Henry Wieland, Newark township. The issue was solely on the retention of the office and it was made clear that whether the present county agent R. T. Glassco, satis- (Continued on Fage 4.)

HIGH U. W. FEE

# HIGH U.W. FEE BILL IS KILLED BY ASSEMBLY VOTE

ASSEMBLY VOIL

[ar associated prass.]

Madison—The assembly Thursday morning decisively records itself as opposed to the move to set up barriers against admission of an except wealthy out of state students to the University of Wisconsin.

By a vete of 84 to 7, the lower house killed the Perry bill to increase tuition of non-resident students to \$300. They had previously killed an amendment on a vote of 80 to 12, which would have placed the charges at \$300.

to 12, which would have placed the charges at \$300.

Practically the entire lower house was fixed up against the Perry propassage from the slate affairs committee. When an amendment was offered by Asemblyman Goodman calling for a tuition of \$500 for all students from foreign countries it went down to defeat by acclamation.

## BUILDERS CLASH WITH NEWCOMERS

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[FY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Madison's building trade labor difficulties were marked Wednesday night by a clash between union workers and Russell Agency detectives, who are said to be in the city to import labor for the contractors. Union pickets at the Northwestern station received word that the 9 o'clock train from Milwaukee was bringing a number of non-union workers and that the detectives would meet the train. The laborers then sent a large delegation to the station. According to the union then sent a large delegation to the station. According to the union men the trouble began when the detectives tried to force their way through the erowd to reach the new arrivals. A free-for-all fight followed which lasted about 15 minutes. No one was seciously injured and no arrests were made.

# Confirmation of Webster

Again Staved Off in Scnate Madison—Confirmation of Erayton

Webster as a member of the conversation commission, three timesasked for by the governor and twice asked for by the governor and con-rejected by the senate, was staved off regain Thursday moving by the up-per house. This time confirmation will await a change in the statutes which now provides that not more which now provides that not more than two members of the commission shall be of the same political party, according to decision of the senators.

# THE EARLY BIRD

Has always been voted the winner and always will be how many opportunities are lest through delay! The successful man is not the one who waits for opportunity's knock—but the one who is on time to grasp every chancethat's why you should advertise that's why you should adverted in The Gazette.—The buyer of to-day is not the buyer of temorrow—Can you afford to take that which is left? Start the day right with an ad in The Gazette.

# Boston Girl to Wed Prince



Misa Clarissa P. Curtis and Prince Michael Cantacuzene-Speransky.

Prince Michael Cantacuzene-Speransky, member of the Russlan nobility and now a senior at Harvard, will take for his bride an American girl, Miss Clarissa P. Curtis of Boston. The prince's father was formerly a colonel of

Russian cavalry. His mother is the former Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President grandcaughter of President Grant. The wedding will be held in the Episcopal church at Na-hant. Mass., June 27.

gion Appeal for Trees Ap-

pears Doomed.

BULLETIN

of the county board was fea-

tured by the appearance of J.

A. Craig, Samson president, and

Supt. P. O. Holt, to urge speed preventive measures for the Janesville-Beloit concrete high-

way. They represented the local

Rotary club. The board passed Supervisor

The board passed Supervisor W. J. Lathers' motion to create a revolving fund of \$10.000 to nay off road contractors from time to time. Supervisor A. B. Mosely suggested that a scheme be worked out for county highway work—6 per cent for the townships, 6 per cent for the counties and pro-rating of state aid. The matter was referred to committee.

# Head of Unions Carries on May Adjourn Thursday-Le-

Fight to Refain Present Schedules.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chienco—Reductions of railroad wages would impair the standard of American living and would have no justification in "ethics, economics, reason or the cold concrete facts of present day industrial life." To. M. Jewell, head of the railway unions, who opened the employes' fight to retain present wage scales, declared before the railroad labor board Thursday. Cententions of roilroads that the cost of living had declined since the

Contentions of railroads that the cost of living had declined since the ware award of July, 1920, were met with the reply that the award was based on the prices of December, 1919 and not on those of July, 1920, the peak of high prices. Mr. Jewell declared it would require three years declared it would regard their pres-for rallroad employes at their pres-ent wages to recuperate the losses sustained during the war period "by the fallure of their carnings to keep pace with the increased cost of liv-ing."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELECTS OFFICERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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BRITISH DECLARE TERMS
ARE UNACCEPTABLE.
London.—The prime minister,
Mr. Lloyd George, declared in the
House of Commons Thursday that
the British government was committed to action, so far as the West
Phallan coal fields were concerned,
in the German reparation proposals
were mentisfactory.

Germany when Cames to continue.

Seeks Lean Information.

Great Britain has requested information in regard to the proposed international lean, which it is declared, could not be floated at 4 percent; according to the German

Germany intimated that she would not ask deductions for payments al-ready made except for the rehabilallies accepted settlement on the basis of the fifty billion marks ofbasis of the fifty billion marks of-fered. This at first wis regarded as a concession, but the issue was evad-ed when the British foreign office pressed for a direct answer concern-ing it.

Belgians Confer. M. Jasper, the Belgian foreign minister, and M. Theunys, Beigium minister of finance, conterred here with M. Loncheur, French minister for the devastated regions, and afterward with Sir Laming Worthington Evans, British secretary for war, and Edwin S. Montagu, secretary for India.

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# STREET FLUSHER BUMPS BUILDING ON RUNAWAY DASH

Janesville's big street flusher went on a rampage Wednesday morning, crashing into the east side of the Woods apartment building, corner of Court and South Bluff streets. The only damage to the building was a broken window in the basement while minor damage was done to the nozeles and other parts on the front of the machine.

To refer to the machine.

The rangewy started when the heakes falled to hold the flusher while it was being filled from a Court street hydrant. The driver, E. L. Endger, being on the opposite side of the steering apparatus was unable to get in and have it under control before it went over the curb and struck the building.

# Washington—Sir Auckland Goddes, ambasseder from Great British, conferred with Secretary Hughes Thursday. The Belgium ambassador Erron de Marcheinne, arrived at the department before Sir Auckland left. They were the first of the allied envoys to see Mr. Hughes since he laid the new German reparations proposals before them informally last Thesday. It was understood that Prince do Chatais, counselor of the French embassy, had an engagement to see Mr. Hughes during the day. He was to act for Ambassador Jusserand, who is absent from Washington, and was expected to communicate the decision of his government that the German offer was unacceptable. BRITISH DECLARE TERMS

Whom Entente Would Punish.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Berlin—Nine hundred Germans, whose punishment has been demanded by the entente for crimes committed during the war, will face trial beginning May 23. Seven judges will sit as the court and will first hear witness against minor offenders on a supplemental list.

Non-commissioned officer Heine, charged with abusing British prisoners. Captain Mueller, commander at the prison camp at Plays Le Martel, and Private Neuman, who is alleged to have maltreated prisoners at the prison camp at Pommerensort, will be the first to be tried. Captain Neuman, commander of U-boat 67, which sank the hospital ship Dover Castle, will be arraigned in June, Porty-seven witnesses have been called from England to testify in the first 3 cases.

"It would be accounty board wart on record as favoring the defeat of the bill and urged the county assessor, who work to that end.

"Creation of a county assessor, who would be able to appoint as many and whom he pleased, is just another means of creating a powerful political machine, similar to that of the game wardens a few years ago, The county board as they have just another means of creating a powerful political machine, similar to that of the game wardens a few years ago, The county board as they have in the leg-likature and—It yet don't believe it, why go up there in Madison and take a look at them."

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Lloyd George continued:

"I very much regret to say that they are thoroughly unsatisfactory and I wish it had been possible for me to say that they alter the situation."

More Confusion Results.

Germany's attempt to clarify certain of her reparations proposals, in compliance with the request of the British foreign office Wednesday was said in official circles Thursday to said in official circles Thursday to have resulted in even greater confusion. Great Britain has daked for further explanations and the interchanges are continuing.

As the outgrowth of the British query, Germany, it is stated, now suggests that the annuities extend over a period of from 50 to 75 years or even longer instead of the 12 years or even longer instead of the 2 years originally mentioned. This is declared in official circles to be a sample of the "evasive methods" of Germany which cannot be allowed to continue.

Seeks Loan Information.

of directors Wednesday night.
The camp is to be located to the rear of the grandstand and also belief the form the floral building. Use of the toilet and water facilities of the grounds was also given. Signs will be at the outskirts of the city and on the way to the camp directing tourists.

This site was selected by the tourist camp committee of the Chamber of Commerce in a trip of inspection Wednesday. Another may also be arranged. Jesse Earle and L. O. Holman of the Chamber committee anonum transcript of the Chamber India.

Later the Belgian representatives were quoted as stating "that they had been unanimous in the decision that the tatest German proposals were not even worthy of discussion."

# BIG PAPER FILLED WITH INTERESTING THINGS, SATURDAY

Saturday's Gazeite will be devoted to many things of interest to the people of Janesville, Rock county and Southern Wisconsin.

to the people of addressing the county and Southern Wisconsin. Most of the features of the newspaper on that day will have to do with the making of the Gazette, an infimate glimpse into the ways of getting, printing and distributing the news and features of the paper.

But the regular daily and weekly stories and special features will not be overlooked. The "Spoils of the Strong," the Cazette's new story will be continued; there will be a most interesting story of the establishment of the Washington school and the early schools of Janes-ville, and other interesting artiville, and other interesting articles.
The Gazette on Saturday will

The Gazette on Saturday will be the kind of paper you will want to send away to your friends. If you do, it is well to place your order now to be assured that you will have a few copies. It might be well also to lay one aside. Schools will find the Gazette of Saturday a pleasing number for keeping in the library. You may notice that the daily

circulation is gradually getting to the 10,000 mark. It is getting there because the public is be-ginning to discover that the Ga-zette not only furnishes the na-tional and world news but has the advantage of other papers in giving news of Southern Wis-consin and all the localities

hereabouts.
You can see the 24 page paper run off on Saturday afternoon,

SUPERVISORS URGE DE-FEAT OF MEASURE BE-FORE LEGISLATURE.

## FEELING STRONG Only Two Favor Single Assessor Plan-University Is

Scored. Balking at any suggestion of giving the state even a finger hold on tax assessments within the county, the Rock county board meeting Thursday look a severe slap at the policy of

took a severe slap at the policy of state administrations to encroach upon county jurisdiction and authority. The indictment of university rule, commission expenses and general state matters in throttling the county, village and municipal local governments came up on a resolution against the proposed state law to abolish the office of all township assessors.

Run Own Rusiness

"Rock county has brains enough to run its own business," declared Supervisor Simon Smith, Belot, who brought the resolution before the meeting. Under the terms of the resolution, the county board went on record as favoring the defeat of the bill and urged the county's legislators to

local assessors.
"It would be a good thing to have "It would be a good thing to have just one assessor, to centralize the assessments under one qualified and competent man," claimed the James ville supervisor. "The lax assessment system is the weakest portion of government. Likewise it is the hardest to make fair. With a county assessor the county would be a unit and all the county are the county would be a unit and all the county are the coun assessments be made on the same ba

Fair Board Agrees to Let Public Have Privileges During Summer.

Janesville's proposed camp for motor tourists will be established at the fair grounds, it was announced Thursday. Permission to use the grounds was given by the Janesville Pair association at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday night.

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Resolution Passes

"Assessing by small units means that you cannot get men, working only a short time at small pay, who are really competent to do, the most important work in the county. Years ago we had the ward system of assessments in the cities. It was brought under one man, who knew his business and the cities would not a unit as a matter of fairness in keeping assessments equal and from the same basis.

change back. Rock county should be a unit as a matter of fairness in keeping assessments equal and true," continued Supervisor Richardson.

Arguments were also made by Mr. Richardson against the adoption of the resolution on the grounds the law if passed meant the fixing of certain responsibility.

"We must keep the responsibility of taxes direct with the people in the

# OLDEST COLLEGE STUDENT PASSES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Rueine—Mrs. Amy Davis Winshop, believed to be the oldest college student in the United States. Thursday celebrated the 26 anniversary of her birth at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Park Wooster.

During the past 11 years she has counded leading university.

buring the past It years suchas attended leading universities, embracing those of Wisconsin. Ohio, Florida, Kansas and Southern California. At the present time she has made application to enter the summer school at the University of Wissenool at the University of vis-consin. Psychology and sociol-ogy have been the special sub-jects of Mrs. Winshop's courses. Ars. Winshop is the mother of Dr. I. J. Davis of the University

# NAVAL APPROPRIATION PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington.—After defeating all amendments designed to register sentiment towards disarmament, the house passed the annual mayal appropriation carrying \$106.000,000 of which \$90.000.00 is for continuing construction on vessels. The bill now goes to the senate. On a vising vote the speaker announced 212 members for the bill and 15 against.

Appointment of a county agr

# Harding Reviews First Sea Pageant as Fleet Reaches Home Waters

Inv association press.;
Old Point Comfort, Va.—The Atlantic fleet, bringing back a new record of accomplishment from its southern drill grounds, passed in ceremonial review before President Harding Thursday as it entered home waters in Hampton Reads.

More then thirty ships of war, led by the flagship Tennsylvania, were in the long column that filed by the commander in-chiefs, prying honors in the president as he istood with Secretary Deaby and a party of officials on the bridge of his yneth, the Mayflower.

ials on the bridge of his yneht, the Maylower.

The float wore the serious gray now used in peace and war alike, and decks were cleared almest as for action, ar precaution always taken at sea. It was a few minutes past?

o'clock when the Pennsylvania, passing the reviewing ship, opened up the thunder of her presidential salute and before the 21 guns had been spent the next ship in line took up the firing while the Mayflower's batteries spoke in acknowledgement. The cannonade continued in almost over.

Crews Man Bails

Crews of the hattleships manned train.
the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by. On tent t the fighting craft steamed by. On the quarter deck of each the marine guards snapped, to "present arms" opposite the Mayflower and the bunds played the opening bars of The Star Spangled Banner. In return the presidential yacht paid the proper honors to the senior officer on each passing ship, firing a salute only to the Pennsylvania.

It was Mr. Harding's first review of any part of the nation's sea power

It was Mr. Harding's first review of any part of the nation's san power since he assumed office and it was the navy's first opportunity to salute him.

Before the flact entered the Mr.

came down from Washington Wednesday night with President and Mrs.
Harding and their party, was at an cher oft Thimbie light. Nearby was the retary Denby and members of the light nearly commission came to house naval commission came to house and ferfies clustered around the reviewing party.

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mander, on the Pennsylvania, was Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who made the cruise from Guantaname with the fleet. Following the Pennsylvania came

Arizona, Utah, Florida, Delaware, North Dakota, Michigan, South Carolina and Connectiont the Utah flying the flag of Vice Admiral H. P. Jones, commanding the battleship force.

force.

Then Come Destroyers.

Close behind the battleships was the tender Blackhawk leading three divisions of six destroyers each and 13 submarines of the O. and K. classes. They were followed by a number of mine force vessels and ships of the supply train headed by the cruiser Columbia, flagship of the train. The destroyers were forced to con

The destroyers were forced to content themselves with less elaborate honors than those paid the president by the larger vessels. The greater part of their crews were below decks in the heat of the engines and boller rooms or busy on the bridge, and lacking the luxury of a hand they "manned the rail" at attention and let it go at that.

On the submarines a little group of men on the decks almost awash.

the navy's first opportunity to salute him.

Before the flect entered the Virginia capes, the Mayflower which libits droned lazily over the pageant.

FOR WISCONSIN.

MAJOR REVENUE MEAS-URE IS SENT TO EN-GROSSMENT.

# INCREASES RATES

Wealthy to Stand Burden of State Under Administra-

tion Proposal. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-The assembly on a vote of 54 to 38 sent the Dahl bill, pro-

constin. Psychology and sociology have been the special subjects of Mrs. Winshop's courses, Mrs. Winshop's courses, Mrs. Winshop's characteristic of Wisconsin. She was born in Malone, N. Y. April 28, 1821.

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Passes Resolution Calling on President to Recognize Independence.

[Ay Associated Press.]

Malison.—Irish independence was endorsed by the Wisconsin senate Thursday morning when it passed the Huber resolution by a vote of 23 to 5, calling on the president "by reclamation or in such other manner as may be propor, to formally recognize the Irish Republic as a free and Independent nation."

A Abstitute to the Huber resolution may offered by Senator Burke, which would express the legislature's which would express the legislat

Final Vote on

Knox Pact Set

for Saturday

Washington.—An informal agreement for a final vote next Saturday on the Knox peace resolution was reached Thursday by the senate. The agreement was reached after attack on the resolution had been made by Senator Nelson, roublican, Minnesota, followed by Senator Underwood, Alabama, democratic leader, wood, Alabama, democratic leader, well and the senate se McDowell, Mcising, Perry, Pierron, Prescott, Rynders, Scribner, Smith,

Stockes, Vollmer, Weix, Young-38.

# Will Again Be Chosen Agent

Appointment of a county agricul-ture agent and an outline of the farm policies to be followed will be considered by the county agriculture considered by the county agriculture committee at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. The re-appointment of R. T. Glassee is expected for three of the five members of the committee declared they would vote for the present agent, unless something unexpected caused them to change their intentions.

The executive committe of the Rock county Farm Bureau will meet with the county committee with the view of bringing closer relationship

board and the bureau.

The county committee is composed of Chairman E. D. McGowan, Supervisors C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth. Robert Snyder, Clinton: D. A. McCarthy, Porter, and O. D. Antisdell, superintendent of Schools, L. K. Hatch, the county of Schools of Schools. state supervisor of county agents will also attend the conference meet-

to agriculture work in the county." it was explained by committee members.

## FOUR MORE EXECUTED AT CORK BARRACKS

Cork—Four men convicted of making war against British forces, were executed by a firing squad at the military barracks here Thursday morning. They were Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Moore, Patrick Ronayna and Thomas Mulcaliv. This makes a total of 11 men executed here during the last few months. The execution of six men in February had a swift sequel in the shooting and killing of five soldlers standing at Cork and the wounding of soveral others, one of whom later died.

BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE. St Louis at Chicago, rain, post-

THE WEATHER

palities Reported for Passage.

Madison. — Cooperation of the municipality and the public utility corporations to solve problems arising over operation of the utilities is provided for in the Arnold bill, reported from the senate corporations committee Thursday morning for passage. The measure originally drawn to affect Milwaukee alone

Dr. C. W. Merriman, Beloit, arose and wanted the country supervisors to vote first in order that the city supervisors who did not the building of a country supervisors who did not the provisor smith. To would not for the country agent if every farmer member here voted against it. I know right now how I want to vote."

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# WOMEN COMPLAIN

OF "OPEN" SALOON Milworkee.—Bighteen complaints rainst a saloon in the downtown disarainst a saloon in the downtown district-have been sent to Mrs. Clinton M. Earr, president of the Federation of Church Women, and nearly all of them are from women who complain that drinks are being sold to their husbands and sons. The building in which this saloon is housed. Mrs. Earry which this saloon is housed. Mrs. Earry which this saloon is housed. sid is owned by a man serving of said, is owned by a man serving on the federal grand jury. Cherges that saloons near the saldiers' home are selling liquor to crippled way vetering were made in a report to the federa-tion by Mrs. Thomas Spence, president of the Milwankee chapter of American War Mothers.

## Husband and Wife Show

Husband and Wife Show

Team Work, Cause Arrest
Miwankee.—Team work between
husband and wife soday trapped a
man in the grocery store of Joseph Davis, and led to his airest as
the suspect in a clever currency raising scheme. Stephen Fanazek, 21, Chicago, stepped into the grocery, purchasing some tobacco and tendered
Mr. Davis a \$10 bill. The grocer's fingers told him that something was
wrong with the bill.

# County Board Sidelights

Simon Smith was given a cheer district, attended the meeting Wedduring a bit of repartee when the nesday but kept silent, county agent vote was before the

Cignra and Pencila Chairman E. D. McGowan supplied cigars for the board members, this being the anutal "shakedown" from the new chairman.

County Clerk Ff. W. Lee passed around brand new pencils but the most of the supervisors put them in their outside coat pockets, where they remained.

Edgerton Road Pleases
The passage of the resolution for the completion of the Edgerton road this year was halled with delight. The resolution put up by W. S. Perrigo, Deloit and backed by George W. Boty, Edgerton, will mean a bir step altead for the county in its concrete road building program.

No soomer has it been put ready for a yore, than the old squabble became

the bonded indebtedness of the utility.

Location of the soldier memorial hospital provided for in the Huber bill will be determined by a committee of five composed of the governor, a memberwoof the board of control, if the amendment offered through the finance committee is accepted by the legislature. The original plan called for location of the hospital which is practically assured at Governor's Island on the shores of Lako Mendota at Madison.

The state affairs committee sent out the request of W. E. Barber, chairman of the conservation commission, that a legislative investing them supervisors around Beloit are lined-up for the building of the beloit Clinton road. In the short of the hong of the bourd to decide which has a very fight. M. L. Paulsen, Evansville, has a very fight. M. L. Paulsen, Evansville through Evansville to Dane county be next in line and out the request of W. E. Barber, chairman of the conservation commission, that a legislative investing them supervisors around Beloit are lined-up for the building of the beloit Clinton road. The show-down will mean a big step ahead for the county in its concrete will be which side can control the most votes for it is an open and shot probes.

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Limit Road Traffic On motion of Supervisor John A. Paul, the county board passed a resolution requesting the legislators from Rock county to secure the passage of state laws to restrict the use of highways, preventing heavy rucks from ruining the roads.

## Settle Road Costs

The bridge which will have to built at Indian Ford is a matter for the 1922 county board to handle. The road will be built up to the banks where the new bridge is to be located

change of wit, which the board en-joyed, over the appeal of Taylor for the county to provide supplies for the assessor's office. Each named that

assessors office. Each hamed that the law was on his side.

Supervisor of Incomes Taylor warned the heard that his office needs warned to papers and pointed to the revenue obtained by the county from the tax office here. He unged the purchase of filing cabinets and a card index existent Sizes. The state is index system. Since the state is nearly out of funds, it has refused to buy stationery for the tax offices, "pussing the buok" to the county. The committee premises to smooth

# aut the question.

there will be no limit to how much the poormasters will spend."

A communication offered Wednes-A communication offered Wednes-day calling for the examination of people admitted to the Rock county poor farm. The plea for this pre-caution was made by L. K. Overten. Claim was made that patients of-flicted with tubercular trauble of veneral diseases joopurdize the oth-er people. The letter was referred committee having charge of

so have the upper stretch done by contract, the county will be able to compare the costs by day labor under the highway commissioners and that done by contractors, it is probable the upper stretch when the built from Edgerton south to the last club picnies this summer allow as the place where the last club picnies this summer at bound the was held. Joseph Denning, chair at built from Edgerton south to the last club picnies this summer and that done by contractors, it is probable the upper stretch will be built from Edgerton south to the last club picnies this place where he last club picnies this summer at the only proposed of three persons, one a woman, to pass on all pictures to be shown in the man of the committee, says the date will probably be Wadnesday, May 18.

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gers told him that something was wrong with the bill.

He called to his wife to take it next door and called to he store went next door and called the store went next door and called the police. Banazek was turned over to federal authorities.

Supervisor answered "here". instead of corner seat where he could it his head back and for "aye." He occupied a corner seat where he could it his head back and brey Wendt. Bockford, who ran away from the Bock county jail Monday afternoon, escaping from serving a six months' sentence. The sheriff's and hat of law, the appointment of a county agent is office declared Thursday that if he was eaught the Bockford 'gun toter would be arraigned on a charge of the least should see was expressed to federal authorities.

Favorable Action Predicted on Safeguard Measures for Beloit Road.

Patrolling of the Janesville-Deloit Patroling of the laneswhet-hand concrete highway by deputized motor truffic cops is expected as the result of conferences held during the Rock county board meeting Thursday. Un-der the plan proposed a Beloit patrolder the plan proposed a Beloit patrol-man will be responsible for patrolling the road from Beloit to the Town Line bridge and the Janesville department from this city to that road intersec-tion. Each patrolman would have about six miles to cover. The Rotary club committee met during the day with the special com-mittee of the county board, composed of Supervisors W. S. Perrigo, Beloit; L. A. Markham, Janesville, and C. E. Christensen, Beloit. Patrolling of the entire road by one

Patrolling of the entire road by one deputy to be paid by the receipts from inea and fees was frowned upon by the board as not being as effective as having two deputy sheriffs attempt to stop the speeding and traffic viola-

# \$10,000 Loss in .Fire at Delavan

have been started by a cigaret stub, was the cause of \$10,000 damage to the Charles Quinn garage here at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The interior of the building is a total loss. Five new cars, three sedans, a touring ear and a readster, were totally de-

## MOVIE CENSORSHIP FAILS TO INTEREST SENATE COMMITTEE

[BY AASOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-Moving picture censor Madison.—Moving picture consorbing folled to interest members of the scenate state affairs committee, which considered the Beanett bill providing for a beard of reviewers charged with the control of exhibition of all pictuess shown in the state. They for indefinite postponement Thursday norming.

Committee members in commenting

7:30 p. m. Friday. The program for are to give Thursday evening.

Find program for the following numbers:

Singing, High School Glee club;

Speech, Rev. O. W. Smith: music. speech, Rev. O. W. Smith; music. band; speech, R. M. Gibson, state adjutant; flag drill, high school students; community singing. American Legion Loyalty day. Everybody is invited. Military dance will begin at 9:30 p. m. Smiley's orches-

gin at 9:30 p. m. Somey's ordies-tra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ringhand have received word that their son. Frank Ringhand, Janesville, is ill with diphtheria in the detention hospital

ting relatives and friends in Galeswile, Wis.

Miss Eleanor Andrews who has been spending the winter at the home of her sister in Springfield.
Ohlo, is expected home the last of

The intermediate department of the Congregational Sunday school had breakfast at the church Thurs-day moreing, in observance of Child's Welfare week. Wendesday evening the junior class had a pict-nic supper in the church. The adult

class pienic has been postponed in- LOCAL WOMEN ARE Miss Pearl Ringhand was a Janes.

triet, about 6 miles east of Evans-"Mrs. Burr Tolles, Jahesville, spent Thursday with friends in town and will attend the home talent play

## Would Legislate Price of Balcony Movie Seats

Thursday evening.

Madisan.-Motion picture fans will no longer be required to pay full ad-There.

Ralph Brooks, an employe of the Samson Tractor company. Janes-ville, who has been ill at his home, here on South First street, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Don Van Wart, returned home Theesday after visiting her sister. Mrs. E. O. Evans, and infant particular at the Waukesha hospital. She also visited Mrs. Evans' home at North Prairie. Her niece, Jean Evans, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haffeld want to Chicago. Thursday where the fresh balcony or "general pit," the bill provides. Early comers get the good seats, according to Mr. Meising, want to Chicago. Thursday where the front floor alloor, and fauly may get. mission trice for seats in the goldery vent to Chicago Thursday where from floor to floor, and flaally may get fley expect to slay several days.

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Mrs. Mary E. Brown has returned home after visiting relatives in Dodgeville.

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Correspondent.

Evansyille—A citizens mass meeting and band concert will be held in Oregon Thursday.

Martin Colony of the U. W. came at Leonard park commencing at Leonard park commencing at Leonard park commencing at the Figure 1.30 n.m. Friday. The program is a series of the Vorter home.

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Mrs. Brown has returned a predected with election to offices is state officials of the Women's Circle of the Woodmen of the World, holding their state convention at Beloit Tuesday evening.

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Two Janesville women were home orded with election to offices is state officials of the Women's Circle of the Woodmen of

Mrs. Belie Woodward, Beloit, was chosen as the delegate to represent Wisconsin at the meeting of the su-

elected grand guardian, the highest falled to do it within 10 days after the office of the state order.

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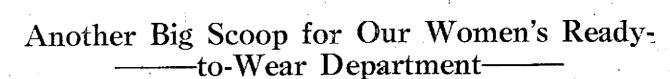
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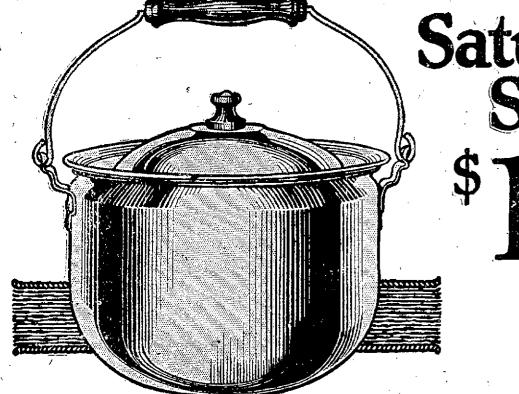
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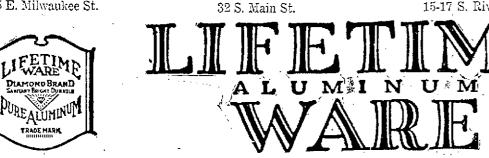
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# **NEWS ABOUT FOLKS**

# Social Calendar

Bridge club—Mrs. Herbert Allen.

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n Mrs. Allen Dearborn-Evelyn Count-On-Me club-Mrs. A. C. Pres-

F. H. C .- Josephine Jenkins, Main

Junior Party at high school.

Auld-Robinson Wedding.—A prot-ty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Salisbury. 233 23rd avenue. Milwaukee, Wed-nesday, when Miss Cicely Olive. Auld was married to Adam William Robinson. Both the bride and groom are from Janesville. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Roy, W. W. Perry, the bride

by the Rev. W. W. Perry, the bride and groom taking their places beneath a large white bell at high noon. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, aunt and uncle of the groom, who are well known in Janesville, was lavishly decorated with pink apple blossoms.

The orlde was attired in a white canton crepe gown of simple design, the chief adorment of which was a beautiful real lace collar. Her corsage bouquet was made up on white sweet peas and bride roses. Her sage bouquet was made up on white sweet peas and bride roses. Her maid of honor. Miss Florence Jamieson, was gowned in vose organdy and wore white sweet peas. The groom was attended by his cousin.

and wore white sweet peas. The groom was attended by his cousin, James Salisbury.

The occasion of the wedding was doubly enjoyable, the day also being the 22nd anniversary of the wedding of the host and hostess, who entermined with an elaborate dinner. Mrs. Salisbury is the daughter of Adam Holt of this city.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ellea Robinson, mother of the groom. Miss Ellen Holt, his aunt. Mrs. Elleanbeth Ross and Mrs. Ellea Weber, ststers of the bride. Dr. and Mrs. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. William Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howend, Mrs. Catherine Haddock, Mrs. Rollandeer, Mrs. Katle B. Filher. Miss Olive Beeler, Miss Thelma Walton. Miss Elleanor Mayer. Miss Signa Mari, and John Haddock.

Athena Chass Meets—"America for the Americans" was the subject for a discussion at the meeting of the Athena class at the library Wednesday afternoon. A lecture was given by Stephen Bolles who made a forceful plea for the return to republican ideals, to teach our clutifren and forcigners the principles of our government to let our great nen be their inspiration. "We are a nation where each individual is considered," he said. He closed with a glowing tribute to America, stating that there is no place equal to it for coportunity of freedom.

Mrs. B. E. Loemis gave a review of John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln." The following officers were elected at the business meeting president, Mrs. Corn Bickinson; vice-president, Mrs. L. E. Bennett; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Farnsworth; corresponding geretary; Miss Louise Hanson; treasurer, Mrs. George Sutherland.

Juniors Will Sponsor Party—Efforts are being made by those on the committees for the Junior party Friday ovening at the figh school to make it one of the most successful held there. The two classes are combining to put on the party and believes of and 100 members of the classes are expected. The following are on the committees: Dessie Korst. Geneva Lowth, Bob Belles, Stuar! Scolele, Margaret Spoon, Frances Sandline, Walter Felts, Helon Fellows, Townsond, Helen Frazer, Elleen Dixon, Edward Boursherty, Harold Congress with Floyd Sadler, Leslie Mohns and Lighel Powers playing, will turnish the music. Decorations will be in the colors of the two classes, red and white, and blue and gold. Other class parties and pionics are being planned.

Young Lagles Class Meets—The Konney Classes, Presson to Shorman ayeng.

Lightly American Aid to Meets—The Research to Entertain.—Messen agency and the constant and Lightly Class Meets—The Roundless Milton.

Mrs. Presson to Entertain.—Messen agency and agency and the constant and the class of the call by naming a school, Amisson, Mrs. J. J. Lightly, Amisson, Mrs. J. Lightly, Amisson, Lightly and Juniors WIII Sponsor Party-

Young Ladies Class Meets—The Young Ladies class of the First Caris-tian church held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the church Twenty young women members of the Twenty young women members of the club, attended the business meeting and partook of the refreshments served by the Misses Edith Moore and Neva Poynter. Mrs. William Bensen, Evansville, and Miss Bessie Curry. Pootville, were the out-of-town guests.

Will Meet Priday.—The F. H. C. club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening with Miss Josephine Jenkins, 16 North Main street.

Gilbertson-Anderson Marriage—The marriage of Miss Thea Gilbertson, Gary Minn, and Sidney Anderson, Hanover, Ill., took place at the par-genage of Rev. F. Bannon, Rockford,

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the bookkeeping department of Parker. Pen company in this city. Supprise Mrs. Dorpans—A club, con-disting of eight women, surprised Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, 328 Forest Park boulevard Thursday afternoon.

Many activities are scheduled for Rev. J. H. Giffin, his wife and four children who are visiting in this clay for a week while on leave from missionary work in China. They are guests of the Bonist church, of which Bev. Mr. and Mrs. Giffin and two of the children will become members at the Sunday morning services. Have Another Successful Dance, series given by the Rex clob was en-The most successful dance of the series given by the Rex club was enseries given by the Rex end was en-joyed Wednesday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows hall, 60 couples at-

Joyed Wednesday evening in the East
Side Odd Fellows hall, 60 couples attending. Special favors were paper
hats, horns and whistles. These dances
have been hed every two weeks since
September. The mext one will be a
May party, May 11.

Teachers Have Social Meeting—A
dinner and social meeting of the Primary Council of the city was enjoyed
by 50 primary teachers at the George
McKey home, 55 East street. Wednesday evening. Cards were played following the dinner antil 9 o'clob;
when the group was entertained at
the home of Mrs. A. R. Loveloy, Sr.
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Company and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti.
Mrs. Nelson Is Hostess.—Mrs.

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Lovejoy and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberth.

Mrs. Nelson Is Hostess.—Mrs.
Moratio Nelson. 109 South Jackson street, was hostess Wednesday to 16 women, members of a club. The prize winners at bridge were Mrs. William O'Dormell and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney. A supper was served, by the hostess. The home and tables were made attractive with bonquets of daffodils, narcissuses and tulips.

Entertain for Guest.—Miss Lucilie Philbrook. Philhdelphla, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood. 702 Milwalke axenue, has returned home. Mrs. Atwood entertained at a luncheon and sewing party in her honor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, South Jackson street, gave a Sunday night lunch for her, inviting in members of the family. of the family.

Mrs. Dearborn Eintertained.—Miss Frances Finield, 201 Jackman street, invited the members of the Isota Gamma club and a few other guests to her home Wednesday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Allen Dearborn, who is leaving Janesville to make her home in Minneapolis. Bridge was played, Mrs. Robert Fifield taking the prize. A late supper was served. The honored guest was presented with a gift by the hostess.

Announce Engagement.—Mr. and Mrs. Horbert S. Gilkey, Kalmand.

Announce Engagement.—Air, and Mrs. Herbert S. Gilkey, Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Gilkey, to Robert L. John, son of Mrs. Clara L. John. The wedding will take place in June. The Gilkey family were former residents of this city.

manufacturing sources. The report says.

Wisconsin farm crops in 1919
Preached the peak value of \$280,000,000, four per cent greater than in
1918 and 198 per cent greater than in
1909. Livestock products in 1919
were valued at \$372,000,000, 94 per
cent greater than in 1918 and 295
per cent greater than in 1918 and 295
per cent greater than in 1909.
Because of the great slump in the
price of farm products which occurred lata in 1920 and is still continutins, it is felt that the record value
of 1919 will be the high water mark
for some years to come.

The corn crops of 1919 and 1929
were that two largest in the history
of the state. The 1919 crop was a
beginning to the state of 1820,000 acres, with
the highest average yield ever reach-To Entertain at Cards.—Mr., land Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, 16 Clarence street, will entertain an evening club Thursday night. Cards will be played and a supper will be served.

played and a support will be served.

W. H. M. S. Meets.—The April meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Scoble: 627 Pearl street. Meedames M. T. Lowell and J. Gleason assisted the hostess in entertaining. Each member present responded to the roll call by naming a school, home or hospital of the society A missionary program was given. Mrs. J. F. Ketchnaw Rave a resume of the year's work. Mrs. L. J. Robb had charge of the devotionals. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Wiggins is president of the society. Twenty-two members attended the meeting.

Gives Theatre Pavty.—Mrs. Albert Schmell, Milton avenue, entertained several friends at a theatre party Tuesday evening.

Presbyterian Aid to Meet.—The Church Aid. Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lioyd Entertains club.—The Pany Sunshine club met with Mrs. P. J. Lioyd, 431. Madison street.

Mrs. Preston to Entertain.—Mrs. A. C. Preston, 949 Sherman avenue, has invited the Count-on-Me girls to be her guests Priday evening.

Circle No. 8 to Meet.—Circle No. 8, M. E. church, will neet with Mrs. R. Peterson, 625 Monroe street, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Circle Supper Friday.—Circle No. 7 of the Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the church. An invitation to the pienic supper to be served has been extended to the husbands and families of the members and each one is asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

See Particle 2011 to Meet The

St. Patrick's P-T. to Meet.—The Parent-Teachers association of the St. Patrick's school will meet at 4:15 at the school Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. J. Manning, president, announces.

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Clara Shuman and children Mrs. Clara Sauman and the layer crumed to their home in Milton Junction after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Hein, 500. South Jackson street.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum and daughter, Florence, 602 Milwaukee avenue, have gone to Minneapolis, where Dr. Nuzum was called on business.

iness.
Mrs. N. Aubertin and Miss Marian Myan. Chicago, are visiting at the Crane home, 414 South Blud street.
Miss Florence Bartass has returned to Madison after visiting heamother.
Mrs. Helen Parlass, \$29 Milwaukee

home of Mrs. Daniel Skelly, 715
Fourth avenue,
Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mrs. Charles
Gage, Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl, and Mrs.
J. Nolde, motored to Beloit Tuesday,
J. Nolde, motored to Beloit Tuesday,
They were the guests of Mrs. Jackman, at a dinner.
Mrs. William Du Vall, Chicago, who
has been a guest at the F. J. Myhr
home, 876 Glen street, left Thursday
for Okiahoma to make her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, Burten, Mina, who have been guests at
the J. C. Harlow home, 494 North
Washington street, returned home
Tuesday. avenue.

Mrs. George Porter. 446 North
Pearl street, was a recent Milwaukee.

Washington street, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Sterling, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Granger, 303 Court street.

Mrs. Elbredge G. Fitteld, 122 East street, Salth, went to Chicago Thursday to attend the annual convention of the Drama League of America, to be hold at the La Salle hetel for these days. Mrs. W. A. Munn. 432 South Main street, who is in Chicago, will also attend the convention.

Mrs. Allen Loveloy, Jr., 61 Harrison street, was a Chicago visitor Wednesday. Pearl street, was a recent Amwander, sistor.

Mrs. May Nicholson, a former Janesville resident, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, has returned to Beloit. The first of the week sheavill go to her home in Oakland, Florida.

Donovan Cary, Evansville, was a guest of Janesville friends Tuesday.

Aliss Pearl Tinghand, Evansville, spent Tuesday in this city.

Art and Mrs. William Horn, Cryslal Lake, Ill., are visiting at the home of John Horn, 551. North Chatham street.

of John Horn, 551 North Chatham street.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bennett. BarringMr. and Mrs. George S. Wright, 418
Park arenue.
Mrs. Edna R. Crall is confined to her home at 515 Pleasant street with a severe attack of heart trouble.
Mrs. A. F. Wood, 309 Milton avenue, has returned from Rochester, Mlnn, where she went through the clinic, it was reported Wednesday that she had been in Rockford, which was a misstatement.

statement.
Mrs. Thomas Snodgrass and Mrs.
Frank Trevorrah, 1214 Mineral Point
avenue, are spending Thursday with
Mrs. Ernest Saverthorn, Poetville.
Mrs. H. J. Wachemith and daughter, Irene. Bayfield, Wis., are visiting
at the John Dady home, 493 Court statement.

The Gazette can be reached for all departments by either the Beil or the Rock County Telephones. For any department if calling on the Bell call 'T—that is the private branen exchange and the operator will give you the desired department.

On the Rock county phone if calling the editorial room, ask for 62. All society column items should be sent over 62.

If the business office, or any business department is wanted, call I on the R. C. phone. Mrs. George Francis, who has been the guest of her sons, J. B. Francis,

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roller and
Mrs. Catherine Connell have returned
from a visit in Milwaukee, where
they metored the first of the week.

GAZETTE TELEPHONES.

# MISSIONARY TO Gazette to Entertain Several Thousand at Wednesday. The couple will live in Hanover after a short wedding telp. Miss Gilbertson has been working in the bookkeeping department of the Parker Top 2 Reception, Saturday the Many Activities Planned for Rev. J. H. Giffin by Bap-

You are invited:
Arrangements are being made by the Gazette to care for several thousand visitors at the "Housewarming" in its remodeled building, Saturday afternoon and evening. The public in invited to take advantage of this opportunity of seeing the workings of one of the most modern and best-equipped newspaper plants in the country. The recention will begin at 3:30 o'clock Saturday atternoon and continue straight through until 9 o'clock in the evening. Early visitors will be able to see the Gazette's giant duplex press in action, mining out the regular Saturday edition. Linotyre and Judley automatte typesetting machines will be operated and guides will be on hand to explain the workings of these up-to-date outfits, the last word in the mechanical department of a newspaper.

An orchestra has been engaged to play throughout the "Housewarming." Other music You are invited!

will be provided in various sections of the building. The plant will be decorated. Every member of the Gazette's big "family"

ber of the Gazette's big "family" will be on hand to welcome the visitors. Many of the Gazette's corps of correspondents in Southern Wisconsin plan to be here for the days.

One of the features of the affair will be the presentation to each guest of an exact copy of the first page of the earliest Cazette in existence, the issue of August 21, 1845. Although the first issue of the Gazette was August 14, 1846, there are no copies of that edition now in existence.

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The Gazette is expecting, a large crowd, not only from Janesvil, but from all parts of the city's extensive trade territory. The public often wonders how a newspaper is made—here is an opportunity for thousands to learn of the modern methods of getting out a daily publication.

# 1,000 Feet of New Rails on Cemetery Line

No longer will passengers riding in the street car line out Washington street to the cometery have a policy that they are eding a line to ton street to the cometery have a recling that they are riding a bucking broncho. The Janeaville Truction company repair crew completed work Tuesday of laying 1,000 feet of new rails and smoothing out the roughest spots, according to Jasper R. Wolfe, superintendant.

## DOUBLE CAPACITY OF POWER PLANT

CASE IS SETTLED

Suit started by Robert Ashton vs.

J. P. McNally in municipal court
has been settled out of court and the
case has been dismissed. The action
has been scheduled for trial Wednesday but an order of dismissal was entered upon stipulation from the
plaintiff through his attorney. John
L. Fisher. The complaint in the case
was not illed.

The case of Joseph Fisher vs. the
C. M. & St. P., rallroad is set for next
Wednesday with John L. Fisher appearing for the plaintiff and T. S.
Nolan for the defendant.

Five bids have been filed with the city clerk so far for the 1921 city cement jobs. Bids are to be opened Monday and the contract will be awarded by the council in regular session Monday evening. WIVE BUS IN

# WHITEWATER

bushels in 1918 to 13,587,000 bushels. In 1919, largely because of the reduced market for this drop since the 18th amendment has been in force. Wisconsin's hay crop exceeded 5,000, 1918 to 13,587,000 bushels. In 1919 Wisconsin can be to 1919 yield. In 1919 Wisconsin led all states in or bordering on the corn belt in prediction of clover seed, enhanging pers. hemp. clear-type tobacco, and pist in the number of milk cows and list in the number of milk cows and silos.

The organization of a Girls Reserves, a sister organization to the Hi-Y club, will be perfected Thursday at the high school by Miss Edna day at the high school by Miss Edna Gay, were the over-night guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mins. Clarence, Trott secretary clared to chieago, were the over-night guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mineral Point avenue, Mrs. Arklins was the soprano soloist at the Apollo club concert Tuesday evenue. Miss Helen Green, Miss Andrew, Miss Elda Stelle, Val Weber, Miss Helen Green, Miss And Jackman, Miss Elda Stelle, Val Weber, Goorge Kalvelage, and Luther Mils motored to Rockford and attended a server of the core of the core of Kalvelage, and Luther Mils motored to Rockford and attended a server of the server of the core of Kalvelage, and Luther Mils motored to Rockford and attended a server of the core of the core of Kalvelage, and Luther Mils motored to Rockford and attended a server of the core of the core of Kalvelage, and Luther Mils motored to Rockford and attended a server of the core of the 212 South Wisconsin street, and Arthur, 153 South High street, has returned to her home in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Atkins, Chicago, were the over-right guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mineral Point avenue, Mrs. Atkins was the soprano soloist at the Apollo club concert Tuesday evening. They reconcert Tuesday evening. They returned to Chicago Wednesday.

High Duerson, Chicago, was a guest this week at the W. J. Skelly home, 712 Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Helon Green, Miss Ann Jackman, Miss Edda Stellic, Val Weber, George Kalvelage, and Luther Mills motored to Rockford and attended a dimer party Monday.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, is spending a part of the week in Chicago.

Stephen Ooida, Chicago, has returned home of Mrs. Daniel Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mrs. Charles

# At the Theaters

A bright, shoppy, entertaining pic-A bright, shappy, entertaining picture is being shown at the Apollol sheatre. It was pleasing to a capacier house Wednesday night and the warmth with which it was received bespeaks more full houses before the end of its showing Thursday wight. night. Katherine MacDonald, one of the

# CHICAGO MAN TO

Important business, including election of officers, will take place at the annual meeting of the Farmer's Livestock Shipping association of Footville in the Footville town hall on Monday. An expert from Chicago will give the main talk of the meeting on cooperative shipping.

# RATING IS RAISED

Judn.—The postoffice here has been advanced from fourth to third class under a recent order of the postmaster general. The salary of the postmaster is fixed at \$1,000 per

# AROUND THE STATE

Storens Point—Local authorities who raided the John Palaska home, found two barrels and two tubs which contained mash in an attle to which entrance was gained through a trapidor. A warrant has been issued charging violation of the Mulberger law.

Superior.—John Peterson, who year paroled from the state prison a month ago, has been arrested on a charge of attacking and robbing Miss Jonnie Smith, 22 a school teacher. Last May, Peterson was sentenced to two years in prison on a charge of highway robbery.

Amery.—A fall down the basement stairs resulted in the death of Mrs. Tom Zimmer. 28. A fractured skull and broken arm caused her death before medical aid could reach her. She leaves her husband and five small children. The two youngest are twins less than a year old.

Green Bay.—John Engel and A. Michael, members of the Turners; society, have left for an extensive trip through Europe. They will center their visit in Germany and attempt to locale family relatives from whom they have not heard since pre-war days.

Stevens Point.—Dewight Parker, 73 years old, hotel owner of this city, was rhrown 50 feet out of his automobile when it was struck at a local religiond crossing by a See line par-

Ritherine MacDonald, one of the greatest bendres of the screen, plays the stellar role in "The Turning Peint." a romantic problem play full of action and high lights as is to be expected from the pen of its author, Robert W. Chambers. The theme of the play is the sacrifice of a woman for a man. Diana Tennant (Kathfor a man. Diana Tenn

# ADDRESS SHIPPERS

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DRINK

"There's a Reason"

PARIS IS WEARING

'EM MUCH LONGER

By ELOISE.

Skirts, like the weather, are "unsettled." They may be long today
and short tomorrow, or long in Brazil
and short in Siberia, but one may
be sure that if they are one thing

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## MONROE MAN, 65, WEDS WOMAN, 62

Monroc. While there is life, there's hope. William Schartlow, 65, Monroc, and Mrs. Wilhemina Christiana Klingbeil, 62, Fond du Luc, applied for a marriage license

# MAN WHO TOOK 870 IS IN COUNTY JAIL

Pierce Scott, Beloit, who confessed to robbing a Beloit eigar store of \$70 in cash Sunday, was brought to Janesville and lodged in the county fall, where he is held pending the arrival of state probation officers. Scott ival of state probation officers. Scott was under probation on a non-sup-port charge for two years at Madi-son and is liable to serve the rest of his sentence at Waupun.

HONOR TEACHER.

Monroe.—As a tribute to Miss Emma Van Wagenen, a teacher in Monroe schools for 40 years, all work was suspended Thursday afternoon for five minutes in the public schools when functal services were held. Theement was in Greenwood schools when funeral services were held. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

# CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Sixty years of happy wedded life culminated Wednesday evening in a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, 55t North Chatham street. The bride of 1861, now 78 years old, and the groom, now 84, joined with their children, grand-children and great-grandchildren in making the event a memorable one. John Horn was born in Kilbarchan, Scotland, November 5, 1836, and Emily Augusta Foirfield was born in Dalton, Mass., August 19, 1842. They we're married in Pittsheld, Mass., April 27, 1861, and came west to Janesville in 1875.

Eight children were born to them, five of whom are still living. They are William, Crystal Lake, 18.; and Mrs. George S. Wright, Mary, John and Edward Horn, all of this city. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# State Said to Be Out of

Date in Care of Juveniles Madison-Wisconsin is behind the times in taking care of its juvenile times in taking care of its juvenite delinquents, according to Miss Maud Neprud of the Board of Control, in advocating the establishment of a juvenite department in the board of control, before the assembly committee of the control before the control to the con control, before the assembly commit-tee on education Wednesday. The measure has already passed the sen-site. This bill, which is sponsored by Senator J. H. Bennett, aims to en-large bresent powers: of the board so that better administrative ma-chinery could be provided for carry-ing out the present laws.s Miss Noprud explained that such institutions as the industrial school for boys at Whutesha and the school for girls at Milwaukee, were over-

Public Utility Rates Based Upon Original Investment

Upon Original Investment
Madison—Rates for public utilities
should be based upon the value of the
original invosement and not upon
present values when determinations
are made by the railroad commission,
the assembly judiciary committee declided in recommending the Kenyon
bill for passage Thursday.

The Kenyon bill further provides
that any muplicinality which felt that The Kenyon hill further provides that any municipality which felt that the rates as allowed by the railroad commission were too high might construct a competing public utility without first securing permission

from the commission. Your Grocer has JOHESTONS

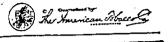
Two delightful cookies with cream between. BOWER CITY JOBBING CO. Janesville Distributors.

OXFORD CREAM



# Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike, Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, and friends, B. R. C. of A., teachers and children B. R. C. of A., teachers and children of third and sixth grades of Washington School for the lovely flowers and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Also for the kindnesses of the sisters and nurses of Mercy hospital.

MR. FRED STRAMPE AND FAMILY.



# HALF-PRICE

Special Sale Of

One hundred and fifty trimmed Hats FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY At One-Half Price

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Next to the Apollo Theatre.

# MAXWELL

The good Maxwell offers a value in economical transportation that is appreciated by busy men and women. They readily see that it earns its way by the savings it makes.

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# REASONABLE WAGE

Germany Forges Ahead of Allies Through Efforts of Labor.

New York-Germany, through the economy and sacrifices of her working people, has settled down to real production and is outstripping the United States and allied nations in the fight toward normalcy. Charles M. Schwab, declared Thursday before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York.

"Germany can put a ton of steel in England at a price \$20 a ton cheaper than England can make it." he said, "and is selling pneumatic tools in Detroit where formerly we shipped such machinery to Germany and sold it cheaper than she could make it."

"The difference is solely a matter "The difference is solely a matter of labor costs.
"It is estimated that five million men are out of work in this country, it is accordingly of supreme importance to the working man as well as to the capitalist to restore our pros-

Labor on the whole can be paid

"Labor on the whole can be paid only what labor as a whole earns, and if some sections of labor exact more, than their share of the current produce of the world, other sections are going to suffer. I understand that our railroads today pay to labor over 60 cents out of every dollar received. The labor of making a ton of steel today is 85 cents out of each dollar of total cost." "Labor costs are the cause of the excessive railroad rates. But the railroads cannot give sorvice even at present rates with their existing costs. Railroad cost must come down, and it is in the interests of national prosperity that our government, acting through the railroad labor board and every other agency shall reduce, railroad wages and bring costs down to a living point. The same, situation confronts, our merchant marine." Insofar as our people in América are prepared to go to work at reasonable wages, insofar as we are prepared quickly to abandon the artificial prosperity such we have never enjoyed before."

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## NO MORE FUNNY YARNS FOR KELLY



Patrick Kelly, a representative in congress from Michigan, says that he used to tell many steries in gone has to give his about in his political campaigns. The audiences liked them and went away pleased. Telling them looked two-recier.

like good polities.
Tears later Kelly would meet a friend and he would say:
"I have met you before. I remember very well a certain story you have created such a financial story you have created such a financial story will be such as the story well as the story wel

Then he would repeat the anecdole. Kelly would ask him what else he remembered that had been said and he would be unable to remember a thing. The congressional began to wonder if the telling of stories prevented more serious matter from finding lodgment in the hearer's mind.

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that from flading lodgment in the turn to the flearer's mind.

He was not by Leroy C sure, but he decided to lay off the funny story. So was the possibility of a multithe of good laughs sacrificed at the altar of serious states-

# SUPERVISORS VOTE.

(Continued from Page L). 👢 fied the farmers and board, was not the contention of the resolution. "The farmer never needed help from fied the farmers and board, was not the contention of the resolution.

"The farmer never needed help from a county agent more than, right in read building in Wisconsin are now," stated Mr. Campbell: "The urged to get their help through the

in order that the community and the county prosper. Before any business gots back on a normal basis, the farmer must prosper.

"We know that the grower is a producer but also we know that the farmer is a poor business man when it comes to sales and marketing his products. Theck county needs the county agent to improve farm conditions, to make farming more attractive to the boys and girls. The commission reports.

Insurance Agent Found Dead in Car Along Road Escansal, when he farm by helping improve farm life. Unless something is done to keep the young people tilling the soil and producing food, this nation is going hungry. Out of 27 students in Evansville, only two signified their intention of farming as an occupation. Right there you have a serious problem.

ious problem. I Committee Names Agent. Committee Names Agent.
"As to the criticism of the present county agent, he is big enough to know that the office is more important. If Mr. Glasseo is not the man this board wants—then the agriculture committee can hire whom they please. The county agent is but a hired man of the county board.

board.

"The farmers want the county, agent for the reason he can help help market our crops and under recent legislation every county agent is member of the state division of surplied.

markets. The Rock county Farm Bureau "The Rock county Farm Bureau has taken action to divorce the Farm Bureau work from the agent, removing this objection to 'the office,' said Mr. Campbell.

"The county agent means prosperity to the farmers," urged Heary Wieland.

Help The Farmer.

Wickard.

"We must go forward—not backward." warned F. A. Taylor. "The farmer got hit the first and the hardest in the industrial slump and especially so where the farmer did not have an effective organization."

After-altering the wording "the resolution and blocking of a request by Dr. C. W. Merriman. Beloit, for a vote first from the country members, the Lathers' resolution was put to a vote.

# Red May Day Literature Circulated, Man Arrested

Minankee-Adam Horowitz, an inemployed mechanic, was arrested Thursday while belreulating radical literature, most of which had been distributed at night. Some of the circulars read: "May day, red labor day," and "May day, labor's international holiday."

County Agent Quits Office

to Manage Cheese Company Wausau-Prank G. Swobeda, Marathon county agricultural agent, lendred his resignation to the board of supervisors Wednesday. If will become manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Federation, an organization of farmers who are working co-operatively in the marketing of cheese.

# Movieland

or speed ball?" asks Viola Dana as she faces the batter in a contest on the Metro loi. This does not happen



Viola Dana getting the catcher's

aseball and sand lot spring training.
"Home Stuff" is the name of her next story. It was adapted for the screen from the story by Frank Dazey and Agnes Johnson

MAUDE ADAMS
TO PRODUCE
Although Maude Adams has refused all offers to appear in motion pictures, it became known has week that the distinguished actives will become a producer of films. For some time she has been interested in the producer for making activations and the producer of the some time she has been interested in 't new process for making actural color motion pictures, and will probably direct the first production herself. Miss Adams will not appear in this film herself, and it is not thought that this work will interfere with her forthcoming return to the stage, which has been announced for next fall.

EDNA PURVIANCE

TO FORE

Having established Jackie Coogan
on the pedestal, Charlie Chaplin now
plas to give. Edna Purviance, her big
chance for fame and fortune of unusual opportunities in Chaplin's next
two-reeler.

Wesley Barry and Jackie Coogan are in New York. These youngsters have created such a furore that all the grown-up motion-picture stars

FROM THEIR MEMORS
As a boy in Lousiville, Ky., Ted
Browning sold the Courier-Journal
on the streets, D. W. Gnirfith and Thomson Buchanan served in the TO KEEP THE JOB cit room under Henry Watterson.

Many Jobless Ready for

WOMAN TO HEAD SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL\BOARD



Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn.

Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, who has recently been chosen president of the San Francisco board of edueation, i- the first woman to head a commission under the present ad-ministration. She is the second woman to become head of the school board. Mrs. Sanborn has had long experience in civic and club life. At present she is vice president of the Travelers' Aid society and vice president of the Ornbane' Aid society and vice president of the Ornbane' Aid society. Orphans' Aid society.

# Plant Barley Early, Advice of U.S. Heads

There is considerable dispute of the proper time to sow barley. The following statement has been prepared by the county agent.

"Some of the farmers in Rock county differ in their opinion as to the proper date for seeding barley. It is impossible for one farmer to decide inclusively proper this consistent proper. definitely upon this question because his experience may not justify a definite conclusion."

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be worked with safety, especially if t has required some warmth."

Teachers' Retirement Fund Meets Obstacles

Madison—Teachers' retirement fund legislation will meet obstacles in its journey through the assembly, according to expression of members of that body. Determined effort will be made to amend the original bill, placing the enactment of the proposed law up to a referendum of the people. Those behind the measure say this proposed step is taken as the one way of defeating the entire bill. Committee report is unanimously in favor of the bill which reorganizes the entire teachers' retirement and insurance fund, and provided a firm basis for its continuance. A majority of the members of both houses are said to be lined up for its passage, although opposition is anticipated from some quarters.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County. Christian, Johnson.
Vs. Harvey Story and Almira Story, his wife, Urlas Story, his wife, Urlas Story and Maria W. Bullard, Aaron Kellogg, John B. Knowlton, Aara Bickesley, John B. Knowlton, Aar Madison-Teachers' retirement fund

Pension for Judges Is Provided in Senate Bill

Midison—Annuities for supreme court and circuit judges who serve on the bench ten years or more are previded in a senate judiciary committee bill, considered Wednesday afterneon by that body. The measure which will be reported out for passage will meet strenuous opposition from senators who are opposed to establishing a new pension system.

Edgerion.—The city of Janesville has ordered from the Highway Trailfor company of this city, three 2½ ton trailers with three yard steel dump bodies for the handling of that city's garbage. Many orders for the factory's products are being received and shipments have recently been made to China and Capetowo, Africa. The class play given by the seniors of the high school gave a net return of over \$225.

satisfactory and hopes are entertained for his complete recovery.

Mrs. August Waldo went to Janesville Wednesday morning with her young son, to consult a specialist in regard to his hearing.

Mrs. August Schultz is spending a few days in Pickford-with her daughter and family.

Williard Dety went to Milwaukee Thursday morning.

Thursday morning.

Mrs. Plantico is visiting friends in Milton Junction

LEGAL NOTICES

in the county of Rock Sinte of Wisconsidered Wednesday afternoon by that body. The measure which will be reforted out for sin and described as follows, te-wit: Commanding at a point in the center of the highway running North and South through the westerly half of section seven (7). Township three (3). North of Rung thirteen (3). North of Runge thirteen (3). Township three (

highway to a point where the center line of said North and South highway intersects the center line of the highway running northwesterly and southeasterly through section number eighteen (18). Township three (3), North of Range thirteen (18) East, and known as Humes road; thence northwesterly along the center of said last mentioned highway to a point where the same interseas the casterly line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company; and Chence northcesterly along the Assortiy line of the right of way of said Railway Company; and chence northcesterly along the Assorty line of the right of way of said Railway Company, to the place of beginning, and containing seventy-seven and one-third (77 1-2) acres more or less.

The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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tem for all infants, insure and incom-petent persons whom said action con-cerns and for whom a guardian ad-litem shall not have been previously appointed.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for suid County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Thresday, being the 17th day of May, 1621, at nine c'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Helen M. Bostwick for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executor of the will of Robert M. Bostwick, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated April 20th, 1921.

By the Court: Events D.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Bock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Lynewylle,
in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 17th day of May, 1921,
at 9 o'closic a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of R. M., Maltpress,
for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Margaret J.
Butler, Inte of the Village of Clinton,
in said County, decased, and for the
determination of the heirs and next
of kin of said decedent.

Dated April 19th, 1921.

By the Court

By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY Judge
E. M. Ladd, Altorney.

NOTICE FOR HEARING PETITION FOR CONVEYANCE.

FOR CONVEYANCE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court, Rock County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lilly
Lowry, Deceased.
Name is hereby given that at the

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NEW YORK CITY Makers of the Celebrated EARL FULLER PHONO-

1891 **PUTNAM'S** 30 Year Anniversary Display Thirty years ago this month the Putnam store was opened to the public for business. We are going to set aside Saturday, April 30th, as an opening display of Southern Wisconsin's Most Evenly Balanced Stock of Furniture and Crockery. We invite the Public to visit this display. Chas. S. Putnam

Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday of Max, A. D. 1821, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Edward Euker, Paul R. Rossman, and Edward Fromm, for conveyances to them of certain real estate by the special administrator of the estate of Lilly Lowry, deceased, pursuant to a land contract duted the 14th day of November, 1917, made by such decedent. In her lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said court.

Dated April 14, 1921.

CHARLES 1. FIFTELD, County Judge.
Reger C. & Robert J. Cunningham,

County Judg Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Retitioners.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at tha Court I fouse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Seatember 6th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against William H. Titus, late of Town of Union, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 19th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated April 19, 1921.

By the Court.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
E. M. Ladd, Attorney.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Harry Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt.
Plaintiffs,

Harry Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt.

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Armory, Janesville, Wis. Friday, Eve. April 29, 1921 Prize Waltz Will Be Given

Under Auspices of W. O. W. Ledge. Hatch's Five Piece Orchestra

Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. Tickets \$1.00, Plus Tax.

Extra Lady 25c.

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> Eve. 7:30 and 9:00 Last Times Tonight VIOLA. DANA

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**MAJESTIC** 

Constance Talmadge Girl of the Timber Claims"

'PURPLE RIDERS''

TODAY

—ALSO— JOE RYAN

ministrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claffning or owning any interest in the premises' described at the foot of the summons in this action and all nersons whom it may concern except mortgages of the plaintins.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to de judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

more or less according to government survey.

The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Reck County, Wisconsin.

FISHER & GEFFS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, P.O. Address: Janesville, Rock Courty, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application to Appoint Guardian Ad Litem.

To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompensated. Jounty of Rock and States of Wis-onsin, to-wit: The southeast quarter P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin

Eve., 7:00 and 9:00.

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County Board Committee to Inspect Sites and Report Back in August.

Hopes for a county tuberculosis sanatorium can a to life with a gasp during the Thursday session of the county board. Now if the plans can survive a gauntlet of district pre-

survive a gauntlet of district prejudices, committee red-tape and difference of opinion among the supervisors. Rock county 'may' have a sanatorium—sometime.

The board authorized the special committees of Supervisors George Woodruff, Janesville: Simon Smith, Beloit: W. W. Dalton, Clinton: and Dr. C. M. Smith, Exansville to act jointly with the building committee in selecting a site and report back to the county board at the meeting in August.

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Relois physicians have filed a petition with the committees handling the sanatorium matter to locate the institution along the Beloit-Janes-ville concrete highway. Some of the supervisors from the southern district of the county rather balk at locating the sanatorium north of Janesville near the county farm.

"We are going ahead with it and we hope to accomplish something," declared Supervisor Woodruff after the morning meeting. "The county really needs and should have such a place and I how we can bring a concrete report sack to the board which will assure the building of a good hospital for all people within the county."

"The county has been dodging the issue of a sanatorium long enough," said W. S. Perrigo, Eelolt.

The name of Dr. C. M. Smith, Evansville, was added to the special committee Thursday.

Needed for Veteraps

"Veterans sent home to die."

That was the gist of the carnest plea made by Dr. Gust Strinberg, Beloit, commander of the American Legion post, during an appeal for a tuberculosis institution in Rock county."

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The bir thing in the treatment of tuberculosis, is the instilling of the fighting spirit in a patient," declared Commander Steinberg. "We should have a sanitarium near the homes of the boys, so their relatives and friends can help them battle against the plague. They desire to live, to combet the disease, is easily half the fight. Soldiers are placed in a government hospital where they may get included the steament, but they are samong strangers. They lose hope without a friendly face or word to aid them. I would be glad to give my time to carling for the men who fought to save the nation's honor and I know the majority of good physicians would do the same," continued Dr. Sirlaberg.

The county Nurse Speaks.

The county board was unged to take action to supply materials and the legion members of Rock county would cooperate in the building of bungations where tubercular people could be treated in the county.

"I will guarantee 1600 men to do the construction work if the county will let us go ahead," urged the Beloit physician. "It will not cost much but the results will be a satisfaction to the county."

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Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, spoke and urged the county to establish an adequate sanatorium for all county patients as well as services. men. : "Every week in my county inspec-

"Every work in my county inspec-tions I have to locate a sanatorium for people to enter." advised the coun-ty nurse." Most of the institutions have no room. The sooner the county builds a hospital for our own patients. builds a hospital for our own patients, the scener the county will not have to pay other counties or hospitals for taking care of our afflicted people. The need is great."

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, TEAM IS DEFEATED

The skill and teamwork of the Mad-

The skill and teamwork of the Mausison volley ball team proved a puzzle which resulted in the defeat of the Danesville Y. M. C. A. business men's team here Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. gym. The Madison team won 15-7; 15-6 and 15-11. The local team won the third game 15-11.

Dinner in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria followed the game, J. A. Steiner and A. F. Grimm. Madison, and Ed. Tough appearing on the program.

The Madison team was composed of M. S. McGowan, Ed. Tough, O. S. Jacobson, Roy Parness, Vai Hideout, B. E. Lawton, A. P. Grimm and H. R. Files. The team is a strong contender for the state championship and will go to Racine Saturday for the state tournament.

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Those who played for Jangsville were Dr. W. L. Johnson, H. S. Lovejoy, J. R. Jensen, Charles Alkinson, George Bassford, C. G. Heitladge, Robert Cunningham, J. Duratt, Pred Wright and W. W. Dale. Others at the dinner werst George Jacobs, E. P. Hocking, W. E. Puryear and A. E. Bergman.

GIFFIN ADDRESSES KIWANIS CLUB HERÊ

J. H. Giffin, instructor of a large school for boys in China, spoke to the members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting Thursday at the Grand hotel. He was introduced by Rev. R. G. Plerson.

Chairmen for the entertainment for the May meetings were appaured.

Chairmen for the entertunined for the May meetings were announced as follows: May 5, C. J. Whitacre; May 12, H. S. Haggart; May 19, Joseph Duratt; May 26, Dr. W. L. Johnson.

"The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs; of "The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs; of Janesville should be the right arm of the Chamber of Commerce for the betterment of civic conditions in this city," stated John R. Kneebone, campaigning manager of the American City Bureau. Chicago, at the Kiwanis club 'luncheon Thursday. He spoke for four mixtees on behalf of the coming campaign to procure 600 new members for the Cramber.

Industrial Engineers

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Welcome Student Members

"Milwaukee—The executive compitee of the Seciety of Industrial Manufacturers Thursday sitting in national convention, decided to change the constitution of the organization to permit engineer students in the universities throughout the country to be members in the society. Branch organizations of chapters may be found by the students. The general business trend is gradually upward with estimates as to the time of a ceture to normal varying between 3 months and a year, according to Irving A. Berndt, New York, vice president and drector of the society. Industrial plants at Kenosha, Racine, Cudahy and Milwaukee were visited by large groups Thursday. mational convention, decided to change the constitution of the organization to permit engineer students in the universities throughout the country to be members in the students. The general business trend is gradually upward with estimates as to the time, of a return to normal varying between 3 months and a year, according to Irving A. Berndt, New York, vice president and direction of the society. Industrial plants at Kenosha, Racine, Cudahy and Milwankee were visited by large groups Thursday.

\*\*BRIEFS BY WIRE\*\*

Landon—Marine Insurance agencies are investing the Increasing cases of missing ships (many of which are said to disappear suspiciously close to shore.

New York—Two hindred women were victors in the elections as deputies to the Hoscow soviet, according to reports.

\*\*Horizon and roused down.\*\*

Other street department employes are busy along the edges of the Junesyille-Beloit congrets lightway addition in preparation of shore and services the mest popular garment in most popular garment in the present substance on tailored lines is the most popular garment in a fuscion. Tweeds, homespuns, ierseys and the country wardrobe at present my first the most popular garment in the post of the most popular garment in the post of the most popular garment in the dichles caused by Monday's aform. Another job being carment of the doubt by Mr. McKimer's men is the milady's wardrobe at present my first and the vicinity of the doubt by Mr. McKimer's men is the milady's aform. Another job being sarment in Tweeds, homespuns, ierseys and the function. Other streets and the present my first and the vicinity of the function of the vicinity of the

# NEARS ITS CLOSE: ENDS SATURDAY

It is only two days more be-fore the Bird Color Contest closes and many cards with col-ored birds have come to the tagette in the last few days. Some of the attle folks have apparently misunderstood about

it.

The bird pictures to comply with the terms set down, must be mounted on cards and painted. One little girl has sent us the slips telling what color the birds are and no examples of coloring. We are sorry she did not know the rules.

But generally the boys and girls have done well and made few mistakes.

We will have the cards looked over in the first week in about two weeks.

about two weeks.
All cards must be in or mailed on Saturday, April 30.

# Farmers Plan to Buy Threshing Coal Wholesale

Newark Farm Eureau members Newth Farm Indicate move-meeting Wednesday started a move-ment for organizing to obtain credit from the farm loan associations, The matter was brought up by County Agent E. T. Glassoo and will form the subject of the next meeting to

Agent R. T. Glassco and will form the subject of the next meeting to be held by the Bureau.

Vern Carr. Newark, spoke on the success and defeats of the system of shipping livestock through the associations. A total of 56 cars of stock have been shipped from the Newark district since last August.

C. E. Culver, scenetary of the Farm Bureau, advised the farmers that coal dealers should be requested to come down in price to farmers who pay cash and haut their own, coal. By bringing in threshing coal in carload lots and to be hauled from the car at sidings, the bureau members hope to save a material amount.

County Agent Glassco spoke on the importance of liming. Roy Cole, Beloit, will operate one of the crushers and aid the Newark farmer's most of whom are some distance away from a railroad station, to obtain pulverked lime. There were 10 attending the Newark meeting.

Fram Bureau meetings are to be sheld in Hanover, Plymouth town

held in Hanover, Plymouth town-ship and Center Thursday night, Hugh C, Hemmingway, Farm Bureau President and County Agent Glasso will speak at the Hanover meeting and Secretary Culver at Center.

# Higher Premiums for Local Fair

Livestock and culturary premiums of the Janesville Pair association will be increased 15 to 20 per cent this year, it was announced Thursday night. The full amount of the premium list has not been compiled yet. It, will be ready for distribution not buer than Juny 15.

Soveral from here will attend a meeting Monday evening May 2, of the Wisconsin Congregational club at the First Congregational church, Madison. The speaker will be Wil-Ham E. Sweet, Denver,

THE DEATH ROLL Chleage-Wm. E. Phillips, forme resident of the Chicago and Wes tern Indiana railroad, died.

WHITE FLANNEL IS SMARTEST FABRIC FOR SPORTS WEAR



# YOUTH MARRIES HE FIRST COURTED



was Mrs. Tuela Gaines.

Changing his affection from Susan, daughter of Mrs. Tuela Gaines, to the mother, Winston Phillips of Louisville, Ky., married the mother, who is forty, while he is only nineteen. The pair are now honeymooning in Chicago and will honeymooning in Chicago and will go to California to make their home. The bride leaves four daughters in Kentucky.

# CALAMITY DAY! 5 DIE IN FIRE, BOY HURT, GARAGE BURNS

Rice Lake, Wis .- A few hours fol Rice Lake, Wis.—A few hours following the receipt of news of the death of their sister and her four children in a fire at their home at Conrad, Mont., the garage of the Clough Brothers Automobile company at Boyceville near here was damaged to the extent of \$4,000 by a fire Thursday morning. Shortly afterward the 16-year-old son of T. M. Clough, one of the brothers, suffered a broken arm when the crank he was sing to start an automobile, struck esing to start an automobile, struck

BLOODY HOLD-UP ENACTED ON OIL FIELDS IN MEXICO

FIELDS IN MEXICO

Flouston, Tex.—In the hloodiest
payroll holdup in the history of the
Mexican Oll fields, a band of 15
Mexican bandits held up officials of
the Agwi Oil company and secured
approximately 135,000 pesos in Mexican gold, near Tampico, April 21,
according to delayed advices reaching Houston. Ten persons were killed, including two bandits, in the
flighting that accompanied the holdup.

C. & N. W. FIREMAN IS

BACK FROM HEARING James Lee, this city, returned to Jamesville Wednesday, after appearing before the assistant general manager of the Northwestern railway as a delegate from the Janesville lodge of Locomotive Firemen to argue for possible in wares for C. & N. W. freecut in wages for C. & N. W. fire- ter in charge.

PROGRAM READY

FOR K. OF C. MEET To promote better followship between the councils, the Beloit and Whitewater members of the Knighth of Columbus will attend the meeting of Columbus will attend the meeting of the local council at the meeting Thursday evening in the club house on South Jackson street. Those from Whitewater will motor down, while a large number will come up from Baa large number with constant at 198. A business meeting will be held, followed by an entertainment and a smoker, with a lunch to be served. Theodore Davey and Darrell Sullivan

ASSAULT CASE TO BE TRIED, MAY 6

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An adjournment of one week will be ordered Friday in the assault and battery case against four Janesville young men, it was learned in municipal court Thursday. Judge Maxfield was notified of the proposed adjournment by Charles Fierce, attorney for the complaining witnesses, Archie The four defendants, Brucembmbmb and Harvey Woodman, La Pruific, The four defendants.—Bruce Jeffris, Russell Parker, Charles and Glen Riley—are alleged to have attacked the Woodman brothers after they had pushed the oWodman car along South Main street rather than turn out to Main street rather than turn out to

PLEASANT STREET
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Pleasant street is being put into better condition this week under the direction' of Street Commissioner Thomas McKunc. The scarifier on the steam roller is heing used to tear up the pavement. The street is then leveled off and rolled down.

Other street department employes are busy along the edges of the Junesville-Beloit concrete highway nling in the ditches caused by Monday's sform. Another job being carried out by Mr. McKunc's men is the filling in of valleys in the vicinity of Blackbawk addition in preparation for sanitary sewers to be laid there this summer.

Mrs. Mary Strampe.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Strampe was held from St. Joan's church Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Out-oftown people who attended were Mrs. H. C. Zander, Rhinelander, a former resident of the city. Fred Strampe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strampe, Sr., Reedsburg and Peter Strampe. Reedsburg and Peter Strampe,

Alpheus Austin The funeral of Alpheus Austin will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home. Milton foad, Rev. J. Harr Truesdale officiating. Interment will be in Oak

# Lodge News

There will be a full rehearsal of the I.O.O.F. Third Degree team on Friday night in East Side Odd Fellows Hall. Quartet, tableau and ritualistic

men please take notice.

LF. L. Mantenffel, Capt.

Ben Hur Court, No. I. will meet
Friday evening with J. L. Harper,
1211 North Jackson street.

Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening in the West Side Odd

day evening in the West Side Odd Fellows hall. Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., meels in special communi-cation at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Work in the M. M. degree, followed by refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome. COUNTY PROTESTS

ASSESSOR, CHANGE Continued from page, 1. ution. "it is Loo radical to have one man to control assessments."

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Old Tax Issue.

The Smith resolution was put to a vote and apparently only was opposed by two votes, one of which was voiced by two votes, one of which was voiced by the too the supervisor of incomes, F. A. Taylor was discussed before the work during a sharp exchange of claims between W. S. Perrigo and M. P. Richardson. The Janesville supervisor proved his contention that the board of equalization controlled all assessment figures of Assessor Taylor and when the old issue of the committee increasing Taylor's assessment figures on Beloit was brought up, Supervisor Perrigo dodged a rather unpleasant position by foreing an adjournment for the noon hour.

## DUMPS ARE FOUND IN GOOD CONDITION

Invection of the two public dumping grounds of the city was made Thursday morning by Santury Inpector Leigh J. Woodworth and L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, as part of Clean Upwook campaign. Both, one at Gonse Island and the other at Riverside street, along the river bank, were found to be in good condition. A emil-dump pile of the city at Oakland areano and Gardeld street was found to need cleaning.

The cit ystreet department commenced some operations in cleaning

menced some operations in cleaning downtown alleys Thursday.

## ROCK RIVER GOES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

In spite of the fact that rain ceased falling Wednesday a slight rise in the height of Rock river above the crest of the Janesville Electric company dam was noted Thursday. The water will continue to -rise slightly for about three days when it will remain at the same height for slightly for about three days when it will remain at the same height for two or three days," said A. W. W.codworth, chief engineer. "It will then begin to recede and it will be several days before it is again, at its normal height for this time of year."

# WILL BOOST CITY'S

HOSPITAL CLAIMS P. J. E. Wood of the firm of Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery and Wood, in Washington on Jegal business, will work to advance Janesville's claims for the Great Lakes district hospital for wounded soldiers. This was announced at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, where it was stated that Mr. Wood will seek to get Senator Lennoot. 'Congressman Cooper and Attorney Wheeler' to go with him to call upon the Board of Consultants on Hospilization, which has the matter in charge.

BELOIT HAS START

ON TOURIST CAMP Beloit through its real estate bound has stipped ahead and obtained a comfortable tourist camp north of the city along the connecte highway. The realty men through cooperative offorts obtained land from the Fairbanks-Morse company which has been used as the pageant grounds. Water, cooking and other accommodations will be supplied to the automobile tourists. The Fairbanks-Morse company donated the land.

CHIMNEY FIRE. chimney fire at the home of Oscar Yahn, 727 Milwaukee avenue, was extinguished by the five department of 212 Milwaukee avenue. ment at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon without loss. The call was from box

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Chamber at 7:30 Friday night.

HOYS HEAR LAWYER.

Many interesting points in regard to inwyers and their profession were brought out by George Geffs, of Fisher & Geffs, speaking to members of the Hi-Y club Wednesday evening at their meably meeting. their weekly meeting.

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Cheese, lb. .........40c.

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

# Public School Pupils to Give Recital May 5

As a demonstration of the work done in the public schools along musical lines, a cantata will be produced at the Congregational church Thursday evening, May 6, which will be open to the public. More than 200 grade school pupils will have parts in the first part of the production which will be "The Walrus and the Carpenter." The second part of the program will be a number of selections by the Glee clubs of the high school, the orchestra and specially selected and trained quartets and soloists.

The program will start at eight o'clock, prices for adults being 25 musical lines, a cantata will be pro-

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ints.
Miss Florence Snyder, director of Miss Florence Snyder, director of music in the schools, has charge of the program. Work on the production was started in January. The whole production will be put on at the church Tupsday noon for the Wisconsin Music Teachers' convention, which will not be open to vention. wi

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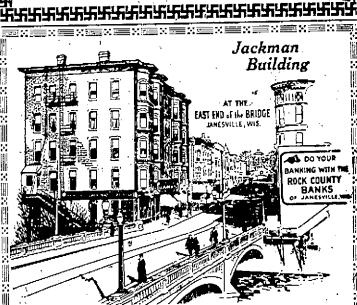
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This Michigan man with IS children will need a large income before he starts paying a tax.

## TREE PLANTING FOR SOLDIERS. ;

The columns of men who went into the Argonne or St. Mihiel or swept the Prussian Guard out of the Alsne-Marne salient, were not usually in regular line formation. The individuality of the American soldier made dress parade in the fighting front out of the question. But in camp it was different. No man could see the mass of troops, strong men and the flower of American youth in great lines of khaki, without a thrill , that comes from looking at so great a fighting machine. It seemed incomprehensible that many thousands of these men should be left dead on the sturdy tree. What better memorial can there be than great avenues of trees stretched along the splenkid highways of the country.

There is a petition before the county board from the men of the American Legion that here in Rock county our roads shall be bordered with trees as a memorial for the men, living and sead, who fought or served in the Great War. The Gazette has advocated the planting of trees for this reason and for two others, one the beauty of the roads and the third for the heed we have of more shade and more trees as a regulator of weather. In those famine stricken sections of China there was a time when trees grew thickly but they have been cut off and rain and flood and drought have followed year after year as a result. Trees are a climatic necessity and here is an opportunity for species, no one was very greatly impressed. Yet the county to make this triple addition to the many of these pictures have proved of great valbeauty of our section of the state with avenues succeeded in building up a collection of reptiles of trees, establish a perpetual memorial to the which is men of the war, and to conserve nature's preventive of famine and crop failure.

It would seem that the elements had taken Clean Up week in charge and intended to do it all. However the ash barrel and the rubbish will have to be carried out by hand.

## WILL HAVE A COUNTY AGENT.

It is with a good deal of satisfaction that the majority of the people of Rock county will read of the action of the county board in reestablishing the office of the county agricultural agent abolished by previous action of the board and effective on July 1. While there has been some considerable discussion of the need for such an officials many of the objections have been personal, the fact that there is a great work for an agent is apparent and generally conceded. Other counties, have found an agent to be almost an indispensable part of the machinery of agricultural betterment and farming activities. The county agent is at hand equipped to settle many questions that arise and is the point of contact between the farmer and the most recent results of investigation by the highest authorities on agricultural matters. There is plenty for a county agent to do and Rock county has done well to avail itself of the services of such an official.

Jail news: Mr. Wendt has gone: .

----Assemblyman Matheson did a good job when he fought successfully to kill the bill making the owner of an automobile responsible for damages done by a person who had borrowed the machine. This measure might be termed one of the lower order of freaks.

President Marding says he does not understand the Einstein theory of relativity. How can he expect to understand the theory of taxation willed to him by a previous administration if he cannot solve so comparatively simple thing like the establishment of the fourth dimension.

One of the favorite European foods is Swiss cheese made in Green county. It's all in the way best we are to get and the worst of it is that he you feel about it. Some demand that it shall come may be right. from Switzerland but over the ocean they are contented if it was made in New Glarus.

In the news of the week so far is a movie star Nick Trotzky, Mescow. who admits she is not married and does not want a divorce. Paradoxical, peculiar, and intensely interesting.

# , A NATURALIST AT WORK.

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City.-No malicious are today could set away with a series of scoret murders such as startled the "Rue Morgue". Not unless he were rubber gloves. For there would be the unmistakable evidence of his finger priots, which are very different from the human finger prints, and which, likely as not, could be quickly traced to the newly-established "rogue's gallery" of some

This assurance is given by Dr. Raymond L Witmars, curator of reptiles of the Bronx Zoo-logical Park, who has recently made a thorough stoudy of monkey hands. Dr. Ditmars was first interested in the subject by the American Museum of National History of this city, which wanted some handprints of monkeys to use in its elabor-ate study of the evolution of man. The Calton Society of Washington, which is also devoted to the study of man's evolution, was likewise ansious for a similar supply.

"My only part in the project was to get the prints," explained Dr. Dithmars, "but as the work progressed I became so much interested that I bought several books on palmistry containing great numbers of prints of human hands."

The curator immediately found that while the general hand prints of monkeys and those of human beings are similar, the monkey hand pos-sessing the life line, heart line, head line and tate line which are to because in the human hand, a close examination shows striking ences in every instance between the human hand and the monkey hand. The human-hand in all cases," says he, "has

he tops of the fingers and the tip of the thumb marked with lines arranged in whorls. The monkey hand, on the contrary, invariancy has the tips of the fingers marked in straight lines, never in whorls.

"On the monkey hand the whorl-markings are always on the mourts, the soft lumps of flesh at the base of the fingers. In the human hand these mounts are always marked with straight lines, ever with whorls.

"No matter how human the monkey's hand may appear at first glance, a print examination always shows this difference, although in the That orang-outness, for instance, the resemblance is

otherwise startling.

"The whorks on the tips of the fingers and especially on the thumb are the means whereby experts establish identity. In monkeys the whorlf on the mounts could be used for the same puron the mounts of the pose. Apparently, there are no two monkeys with the same markings on the mounts of their diands, just as there are no two human beings with whorl markings that are exactly the same on the tips of their thumbs or fingers."

In obtaining the finger prints, Dr. Ditmars had to confine his efforts to the most tractable monkeys, the larger and more savage animals stub-bornly holding out against this process of identification. But he succeeded in setting specimens of the ringtails, a tame black are, a South American monkey, a pigiail Céylonese monkey, a bonneted Macaque, a Javan Macaque and an orang-The principle difficulty lay in keeping the animals quiet so that they would not jump at the psychological moment.

"I used a sheet of dull surface paper with a fine grain for making the print," explained Dr. Dit-"The monkey's hand was covered with mars. a paste made of oil and graphite. After the hand was covered with the substance it was pressed

against the paper and an excellent print obtained. "It was not, however, as easy as it sounds," said the curator reflectively. "At first most of the monkeys immediately licked off the paste. We then put some cologne in the paste and this seemed to interest them immensely. Their curiosity was so much aroused that they went through with

the operation without flinching.

One fellow persisted in licking his paw, how ever, and his actions were so ridiculous that I defield. Typical therefore of this great army is a cided to make a motion picture film of the monkeys being finger printed to show at a dinner of the New York Zoological Society.

"Feeling that the monkeys deserved a treat after being finger-printed I brought in a bunch of bananas and made a movie of the greedy ani mals, which I called 'Dinner in the Rogues' Gallery.' One monkey distinguished himself by lery.' One monkey distinguished himself by try we shall have no ignorant class. But we thrusting an entire banana crosswise into his will have this class as long as people have to fill mouth, one end into one pouch of the clasek and out income tax blanks. he other skilfully inserted in the other pouch. He then put one finger in his mouth and broke the banana in the middle."

The finger-printing of the monkeys is only one of the many interesting experiments that Dr. Ditmars is constantly carrying on at the New York Zoological Park. Usually these activities, started for the curator's personal entertainment, turn out to be of scientific interest. Thus when his first set up his movie apparatus in the 200 and announced his intention of filming the various uc. In the same casual way Dr. Ditmars has l world.

Like several other well-known naturalists, this curator is not only a great student of reptiles-he is a great admirqr of them. "I am never so happy," he says, "as when I am on a ledge all acrawl with rattlers. I take as much delight in their gorgeous coloring as a jewel collector might in the prize stones that come into his possession.

He himself has captured many prize specimens He binself has captured many prize specimens for the zoo. He knows about 20 snake dens where snakes hibernate, all located within 50 miles of Now York, and about this time of year he starts out on a snake-burting expedition from which out on a snake-hunting expedition from which he always returns with a bag full of hissing repiles. It makes him furious, however, to hear of the people hunting snakes, especially if they hunt to kill them. For this reason he keeps se-cret the locations of his snake dens as it they contained buried treasure. The most that he will divulge is that they are to be found largely in the

Rampaco hill of New Jersey. "Last year I motored about a thousand miles and walked and climbed I don't know how many more in making a round of my snake dens, says Dr. Ditmars, and I now have the places all charted. I have to keep them a closely guarded the dens with dynamite." The eurator's own snake-bunting weapon is

merely a harmless forked stick, with prongs not over two inches long. This is jabbed at the snake's tead so as to pin it to earth. Then another stick is laid across his head close to his jaws I usually rest my knee on the second stick to hold it in places, and then, while the snake's head is held powerless to move, grasp him around the neck with one hand in such a fashion that against the rear of his head. If your fingers are a quarter of an inch toe far back, though, the snake can whip its head around and strike. That is what gives the game its thrill, I guess. When you have him like that it is a simple matter to massage between the stallions was lost in the he thumb and second finger are firm against the

drop him tail first into the waiting sack."

Dr. Ditmars is a strong, heavily built man with a quick eye and movement. Agility and steady nerves, he says! are the principal requirements in handling wild creatures whether they be monkeys or reptiles.

Another black mark on Milwaukee: one of its toppy citizens has been sentenced for manslaughter in killing a man while the convict was filled with red winc.

Mr. / Mead says the worst has only been the

"Where are the Romanoff Jewels?" asks the Kansas City Star. Write Eill Haywood, care

These newest styles expose a multitude of shins,

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TITE TAPPLE THINGS It's the little things that make Happy lives, and no mistakes Pride of home and smiling eyes ring of nome and smiling eyes Isn't bore of being wise.
Great or famous. Skill can be Destrate with misery.
Married folks throughout their days Need the good old-fashioned ways.

Be as thoughtful as you were When you first were courting her. Now and then be glad to stop At the nearest cardy shop And take home a dollar's worth To the finest girl on earth. Such a little glad surprise Keeps the love light in her eyes.

More important far than fame Is to keep love's fire aflame. And her gentle nature needs Not so much your splendid deeds As the tender, thoughtful ways Which were yours in by-gone days. Happiness forever springs. From a well of little things.

Little seems the welcome kiss. But it's oh, so hig to miss! And forgotten birthdays grow / Into griefs you never know. Let your love for her be told In the tender ways of old. By the little deeds you do Happiness shall come to you.

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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

A DANDY LYIN'S SPRING SONG. Oh, what do they care what the dry-workers say! The dendelions are blooming today—

All over, or nearly. So, hot to the bibulous friends of the spring. Who gather gold blossoms, in everything That makes a bottle disquieting.

Yet is medicine merely.

Alas, I'm too busy to garner and brew. Ans, I'm too busy to mainer and brown.

My affairs are all stewing, and I am too.

But not in that manner:
And yet when those blossoms enrupture my cyc.

And yet when those blossoms enrapture my eye.

My heart skips a beat—I'm the sort of a Dry
Unvelsteady ready to wink on the sly

'Neath the temperance banner.

—S. O. Voila. A Harvard scientist says more married men

than bachelors suffer from heart trouble. Sure, it they hadn't heart fromble in the first-place they would not be married. Maybe Carnenter and Dempsey could fight t out with ouifa boards.

The New York speakeasies have got down to a faint whisper.

A contrib calls our attention to the fact that A contrib cans our attention to the fact that the title page (if that's what you call it) of Ben Turpin's new picure reads:

Mack Sennett Presents
A SMALL TOWN IDOL
In Seven Parts.

This beats the one Nebuchadnezzar dreamed about, and which Daniel so dramatically explained in Chapter II of his justly famous book. That one had only five parts. See Verses 31, 32

June is coming, when many men will slip on wedding rings. Slip on them is right.

Great Britain's drink bill increased \$400,000 000 last year in spite of the fact that the "pubs" were given only short hours, which only goes to show that sincere and intensive swiggers can do a good deal, when they really set their minds

. . . . .



chafted. I have to keep them a closely guarded The resumption of train-robbing in Mexico indicates that pre-war conditions have returned the dens with dynamite."

C. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Lian. If you are successful in the lodging.—Boston Transcript.

Nothing helps a woman to regain contentment like moving the furniture best Ike moving the furniture back and forth in the house.—Wilmington News-Journal.

## SPRING IS THE TIME LOOKING BACKWARD

TO SET OUT ROSES.

The rose is the most beautiful and popular of all American flowers, and the one which yields the finest decorative effect for the least

If you have a house you have a place for some kind of a rose bush. In order to be sure of your results, get the new Hinstrated booklet dissued by the Department of Agriculture, called "Roses for the Home."

To get your copy of the book, use the attached coupon. Printname and address or be sure to write plainty. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information: Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Rose Book.

is what gives the same its thrill, I guess. When you have him like that it is a simple matter to drop him tail first into the waiting sack."

Dr. Dimars is a strong, heavily built man you, the blacksmith was hurt this morning when a horse lunged at him and squeezed him into a corner of his shop.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

April 28, 1890.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheelock leave tomorrow for Europe for an extended tour. They will witness the "Passion Play" at Obernmergan in their visit.—Several 100a; pastors talked at the regular union temperence that was held in the Congregational church last evening. A large number attended.—Edgerton is trying to form a driving association.

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 28, 1901. - Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO.

April 28, 19 k.—The annual meeting of the Automobile cirb of this city will be held next week. Earl T. Brown is secretary.—Bonds to aise money for the building of Racine street bridge have been disposed of by City Treasurer Janes Fathers and the money can new be paid.

—Mangaret Doty and Flimer Cuckow will represent Janesville in the Beloit speaking contests

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE INHALATION FIEND

Query: Kindly tell me it smoking have some slight excuse for surren

Query: Kindly tell me if smoking have some slight excuse for surrentered or four clgars a day and two phocular of tobacco harms a young man 70 inches tail, weighing about them to forget the mistakes they have made, and all that sort of feetly well. He does not inhale; also he smokes only light cigars. Fie claims it does not hart him.

A married woman recently wrote for advice on carbing the eigenetic habit which she had acquired under the notion that it was "smart" to smoke eigeneties. The habit had gained full control of the unformation woman, and she could not endure a whole hour without her dope, which she felt compelled her to sneak away and take. And now she suffers that moral pain which so many dopesters strive to benumb with more dope or drink or whatever it may be. She fears her justice in the source had built at least enables him to make a built at indifference or procedularly that the course had built at indifference or procedularly that the course had built at least enables him to make a built at indifference or procedularly that the course had built at least enables him to make a built at indifference or procedularly that the course had built at least enables him to make a built at indifference or procedularly that the procedularly that the course had built at least enables him to make a built at indifference or procedularly that the procedularly that the procedularly that the course had built at least enables him to make a built at indifference or procedularly that the source of the same that her of the procedularly that th may be. She fears her husband will lose patience with her and cut loose. She fears that her other relatives may discard her as an undesirable associate for their children. And sie is alarmed, too, because she finds herself compelled to inhale every puff deeply in order to gratify her creving—or her imaginary craving.

The absorption of drugs like to-bacco through the lining of the most the first and complete as it is through the lining of the nose or that of the throat or bronchial tubes. Therefore inhalation does not increase the effect of tobacco, though it may induce greater freighting or the nose, throat or bronchial surfaces.

pronchial surfaces. The other imaginary distinction ande in the reader's query, though equally common to popular belief, in without foundation. Whether a cigar is light or dark or of reputed "mild" or "heavy" character makes no appreciable difference in the drug effect which the makes are appreciable difference in the drug effect. which the smoker desires. That no-tion is like the notion of "light beers and wines," not a matter of title or of the purveyor's or consumer's

A man who has to have both cigars and pipe is surely no moderate tonaceo user.
A man who has to seek the aid of

A man who has to seek the aid of a drug like tobacco as regularly as he eats, is certainly confirmed in the drug habit—the habit has him, and the drug is breaking down that pretons thing which makes a man a onan, self-control or will-power.
Old geezers past their zenith may

## ASK US **HOROSCOPE**

(Any render cut get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Brederick J. Huskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The bureau cannot give advice on iggal, medical, and a amelia matters. It does not oftenpt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirect.) The stars incline but do not compel. THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1921 Saturn and Mars dominate this day in benefic aspect, according to Uranus and Jupiter are

astrology. Uranus and Jupiter are faintly adverse.

It is a day when real estate dealers and all who have land interests should profit.

Q. What was the Siege Perilous?
A. This term is applied to one of the three seats left unoccupied at the Arthurian Round Tabla. It is so called owing to the fact that it was reserved for the person who was to find the The Holy Grail; and any other bold enough to sit in it for-

Dr. Bendy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only impairies of general interest are answered in this column, but all fetters will be answered by mail it written in lak and a stamped, self-midrensed envelope is successed. Address Dr. Wm. Bridly, Gazette.

and all who have land interests should profit.

There is a promising sign for mines and mining, new discoveries of minerals, being foreshadowed in more than one location.

Traditions will make a strong claim on the minds of statesmen at this time, and reversion to old policies will be apparent.

Reactionary tendencies will be evident in religion as well as in government affairs, and there may be many schisms in many churches.

Disconsions will disturb many return to ancient faiths that will greatly increase the following of at least one sect, the seers prophesy.

The total eclipse of the Moon in the first decan of Scorple is said to presage severe thunder storms and

of speed dear, when they reality set their main of the control of the Attachum last spart to see what the canary sets to find the The Holy Grait; and any to find the The Holy Grait; and the Holy Grait Grait Grait Grait; and the Holy Grait Grait Grait Grait; and the Holy Grait G mean? A. S. L.

A. Victorio Cuniberti, an Italian naval constructor, is said to have been the originator of the term "dreadonaight" as applied to navat vessels, This term is applied to a type of ballioships which carried, besides a numerous, battery of heavy guns, armament of light torpedo defense guns. The uniform strength of an armament in a dreadnaught



Who remembers when a grocer used to put said in sugar tomake it pay." It seems like folks that are allus complainin o feelin poorly live forever.

# Keep a Record

Do not be "slip-shod" in your individual money affairs. Use system. Keep a record of money received and paid out. Have an individual checking account with this bank. We will render a statement at the end of each month.

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at ......25c and 29c Tobacco Muslin, good quality, special a yard. . . . . . 8 1/2 c. White Overalls and Jackets for painters, well made, a

'Signal" Overalls and Jackets, heavy weight, blue, best at \$2.50 Youth's Khaki Trousers at \$1.50 Men's Khaki Trousers, at .....\$1.75 Men's Trousers, neat dark patterns, well made,

at ......\$1.65, \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Men's Suits, excellent materials, special at .....\$14.50 Men's Muslin Night Gowns, full sizes, at .........\$1.13 Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, good quality, per. Men's Unions, fine namsook, at ...... 98c 

Men's Shirts, blue chambray, full size, at ..........75c Men's Shirts, blacketwill or sateen materials, special Men's Negligee Shirts, no collar, nifty stripe patterns, 

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# Gazette's-Daily Page for the Household and of Inter est to Women Everywhere

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSE

Bait the mouse trap with sun

lower seed.

Keep ferns away from gas and out

of draughts.

To remove stains from sink lay wet cloth evenly over stains and empty one-half can of chloride of lime on cloth. Allow this to stand four hours without added moisture.

been boiled, and use it to wash nished brass; it will come of

# THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE: By Marion Rubincam CHAPTER XX. 110 Coal oil heaters. But the library the first but such a good-bye here in the firelight.

OHAPTIE XX.

ANOTHER LEAVE TAKING
But if Ruth acquired little practical help the first day she went out on the "business career." she acquired at least a lot of information.

"Mind, if any men from here come to you for rooms." the manager at the factory warned her, "you call me up and ask me about them, and Til tell you what sort they are and whether they're able to pay. If they don't have and mind they're able to pay. If they don't have and related they're able to pay. If they don't have and related they are and whether and she me hout them, and Til tell you what sort they are and Til hold it pay on time, tell me and I'll hold it pay on time, tell me and I'll hold it out of their salaries.

"That may not be athical," he "That may not be able to pay and she afficiently whether they're able to pay it in the world and sold depends there in the threight."

Hut it's only for a little time, then the world, and-she clumg to hand a like there's no danger—a rich woman like there's not grow there's no danger—a rich woman like there's no danger—a rich woman like there's no danger—a rich woman like there's not for the rich there's no danger—a rich woman like there's not for

"I'm afraid I haven't—yet."
"Yet. I like that!" the man laughed. "All right, if you need help call me up and I'll advise you, and it your boarding house doesn't make a fortune, come around and I'll give you a job here—though it won't pay much."

much."
"Thank you. I may do that, too,"
Ruth answered, looking at him se-Gossip in a small town runs fast-

Gossip in a small town runs tast—a lact that is often a dishdvantage, but sometimes is useful. Marketown knew soon enough that "the O'Niel girl" had opened her house and would take in roomers or boarders at moderate cest. Mrs. Eelding, doing odd jobs of badly pald sewing in different houses, also spread the different houses, also spread the news, and praised the girl with all

her enthusiasm.

"Her father's brains and her mother's gumption," one woman remarked, "Going to put the family on its feet while the parents are away, is she? Well, I only hope my Dorothy grows up to be as fine as her."

So advice poured in upon her but no roomers. Marketown, like all but no roomers. Marketown, like all other little cities of its class, was suffering from a decline in the population. It had not the lure of a thriving city now the hold of the lation. It had not the lure of a thriving city, nor the hold of the country: it was neither a big place nor a tiny comfortable one—and there was after all, little reason for its existence. Its young men and woman usually left for Pitisburgh, Philadelphia or New York, for it had not the advantage of being near the contributes.

Mrs. Weed gave her the best sug-

Mis. Weed gave her the best step gestion:

"There are four teachers at the filgh School who want to live together to save expenses," she said.

"Myra was telling me about it before she left. They intended taking a house, but none of them had any furniture, and they didn't want to buy any, because they may not be here next year.

"Now, why don't you turn over your top floor to them? You can give them the large room for their living room, and the two small rooms under the gables for bedrooms—two in a room—and then you've another little room for their trunks and things."

"Then they could get their meals in the kitchen—or I'll give them board." Ruth seized the idea eagerly, and with Mrs. Weed she worked out how much she should charge. Meantime, Tim was a constant vis-

Will you miss me?" he asked her everal times every evening:
"Oh, Tim dear," and Ruth always
went to him willingly, hiding her face against his shoulder.
"Will you think about me shiver-int in a hall bedroom, all alone in a strange place?" he asked, his hand

strango piace?" he asken, his halle, over hers.
"Yes, but you'll be in the city. How marvelous that will be!" The girl's tones were wishful.
"Yes, maybe, but it will be mighty lonely. At least you'll be here with all your friends."
"But with my two best ones away," Ruth corrected him, and smiled into his eyes.

They were sweet, long evenings by the open fire, while October ran on and November settled down with a

and November settled down with a damp coldness.

Ruth piled the logs up every day, and at night they made a merry crackling blaze. She did not want to start the furnace fire yet—it took too much coul to warm the huge—so she and Mrs. Belding had taken to eating in the , kitchen, warmed by the stove there, and they took the chill off their bedrooms by

# What Shall I Do?

Answered 35
VIRGINIA PAGE

Some More Answers

"Troubled Chums"—You are very inconsistent, bless your hearts! If you want to keep the friendship of your boy friends, what is the matter with their company? You can discourage them easily enough just by acting indifferent, refusing some of their invitations, and gradually giving more of your time to others.

"Four Busy Boes"—You certainly must not apologize to your boy friends for going out once with some other boys. The idea! You ought to have lots of friends and go about with all of them. You thank the boy when he asks you for going! and then you may thank him for the good time he gave you if you like. It is perfectly proper to go to church with la young man before you, are engaged, though if you go often with the same young man people will be apt to suppose that you are engaged. You should not allow your boy friends to kiss' you goodnight—kisses are on'v for those whom we love and who are entitled to them by relationship. It is unwise for girls of it to stay out as late as minnight! It o'clock is late enough, and not more than twice a week. If you know the boy very well, you might suggest his skating with you because, skating and all outdoor sports are informat affalts and one can disregard convention more than is wise at a dance. For instance; but at that, I would wait for the boy to get over his bashfulness and invite me, if I were you—he will it he wants you to skate with him very much. It is not correct to ask the boys into your homes after I o'clock. Next time you have so many questions, Girls, you muss send a stamped and syl-addeessed envelope for a personal reply.

"Babe"—My advice is to imitate the young man. If he still cares for you at all, he will soon come back if you show signs of interest in some of the other boys, as he is doing in other girls. In other words, try giving him a dose of his own medicine.

"Peggy, Betty and Marjorie"—Read the above answer to "Babe" and apply it to your own case. It is the only-way to cure them—if they can be cured.

n-be cured.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page of the "What Shall I Dor" described in the answered in the sulumns. In their turn. This requires onsiderable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it a creonal or quicker reply is desired. I amped and self-addressed, envelopenent be enclosed with the questions.

# Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a girl about nine months. I want to go with a girl about nine months. I with a boy about seven it one boy does obting the wither boy about seven if one boy

Dear Mes, Thompson: I am a voing girl going with a boy 19 years old, I think a lot of him and I know he loves me.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young sirt going with a boy 19 years old. I think a lot of him and I know he toves me.

Two years ago he joined church and has been trying to be a better boy and do what is right. He told me that before he joined he was pretty rough. Since he has been trying to be good some girls talk about him. They told me he was not nice. What can be done to keep girls from talking? He says he fears badly about it and has tried hard to show them that he has changed.

The girls still love and respect me.

CURLY HEAD.

Tell the girls that you know the boy to be all right and ask them to bo Christ-like in their attitude and to give him a chance to prove himself of good character. In his boyneold days he was probably too young to realize that he was doing wrong; and now his real character is showing itself.

Try to remove them.

J. M. WORRIED: I would advise you to write a letter to the girl and explain the you did write the other level and that the reason you demined it latter was because she hurt your teelings by hot answering. The price that and its latter was because she hurt your teelings by hot answering. The price that about they you did write a letter to the girl and explain the you demined it latter was because she hurt your teelings by hot answering. The price that and has tried hard to show them that he has changed.

Household Hints

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MENU HINT

Dreakfast.

Orange Julee.

Rolled Oats.

Toast.

Coffee.

Lumehon.

Creamed Potatocs.

Cooca.

Peach Preserves.

Dimare.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl Casserole of Lamb and Vegetables.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been 17 years old and have been going

our hours without added moisture.
If not satisfactory, repeat.
To make an old leather handbug look like new take a good shoe poish and polish the leather handbug just like you were polishing shoes and you will notice the result.
To Wash Tarmislied Brass—Save the water in which the potatoes have been helded and use it to wash tar-

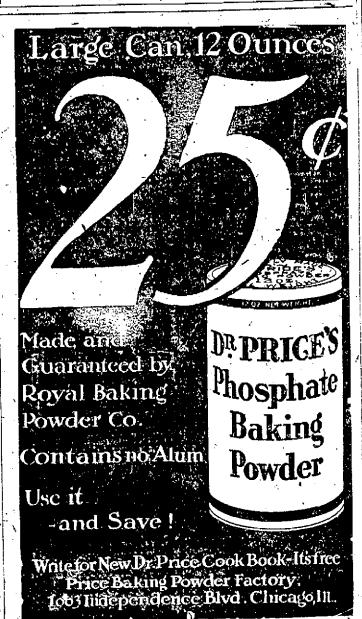
# The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I'm trying out your advice about convincing the baby that It's just as simple for him to speak pure English as impure baby talk, but so far I can't say I feel like a conquering hero in the matter. For instance, this morning he got a sudden mania for saying "Waw", and every time he sail it I looked him straight in the little face, just like you suggested, and said "Papa," and every time I said "Pape" he looked me straight back in the face and said "Waw." It would be rather exaggerating to call that progress, wouldn't it Joe? Personally I think it was just

dumbness rather than any personal lesult to you. So after all Joe, it just proves once more that we're all merely descendants of our own ancestors, and after thousands of generations of babies who were brought up to talk baby talk how can we expect our own little angel to launch out for himself like Christians Columbus C self like Christopher Columbus or somebody? The only answer is, we can't. Besides, his baby talk is useful under the present condition of circumstances, because my Finnish maid Hilma understands it as well us I do and sometimes better, whereas if he spoke English she wouldn't know what he meant any more

than a fich out of water.
What's all this about the Island of Yap, Joe? it is. I don't wonder there's trouble over any place with such it is, I non a wonder incress trouble over any place with such an insulting name. It's a wonder they get anybody to live there, unless of course none of the inhabitants can specific English. Mrs. Fink seems to think the British want to lay cables to this island of Yap without asking our permission, but then she always gives the worst information on the best subjects, so I don't know what to think.

Love from self and child



# Jialian Bread. Current Jelly Marshmallow. Caramel Pudding. Marshmallow. Caramel Pudding. RECIPES FOR A DAY. Casserole of Lamb and vegetables slice a small onion and cook it in two or three tablespoons of cooking fat (margarine or bacon fat or both). Remove onion to casserole and brown in the fat two or three pounds of lamb shoulder which has been sedsoned and floured. Put meat in casserole and pour boiling water into frying pan, so as to rinse fat and flavor into casserole. Cover and cook in a slow oven an hour. Then add a bunch of carrols, six small potatees and half a can or more of peas. Cook an hour longer. Add saft with vegetables. Marshmallow Caramel Pudding—One slice of breud and inch thick (stale), one-half cup sugar, one piot sended milk, two eggs, one table-spoon butter, one traspoon vanilla, halved marshmallows. Soak bread in water to cover useful very soft. In the meantime melt two tablespoons of the sugar until caramellzed. Add milk and butter and cook gently until caramel dissolves. Press the water from the bread and squeeze as dry as possible, Add to it the milk and heat well. Ith in the eggs, well beaton, the rest of the sugar and vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a very slow oven three-quarters of an hour. When done, cover the top with halved marshmallows and brown slightly under a quick heat. Serve hot or cold with cream. BY J. HAMMOND BROWN RECIPES FOR A DAY

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WORM EATING WARBLER.

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Size—About an inch smaller than English Sparrow.
Plumage—General effect is olive above and creamish below with four black lines on sides of lead and crown as distinguishing marks. Lack wines and tail, clive green without any white. Black line from eye to eye to nape of neck. Two black lines on crown. Buff line over each eye and one through centre of crown. Underparts, creamy buff, witter on throat and belly (deeper buff in fail).

Annge—Breeds from Iowa, Hilnois, southern Pennsylvania and the Hudson and Connecticut valleys south to Missouri, Tennessee and Virginia and in the mountains of North Carolina. Winters from Texas south to Pennay and in Cube. MIGRATION. In the fall during migration casually strays to Massachusetts, Vermont, western New York and Ontario.

Here is a spider expert.

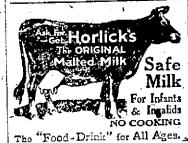
the ground and in the lower reactions.



Here is a spider expert

The Worm-caling Warbler might of the trees. Judged, on occasion it to trend the connecting link bewill creen over the tree trunks themselves like the Woodpeckers. It has a special liking for spiders and will search them out most diligently. Worms, insects of every description, white grobs and slugs, all are snapped up by this queer little warbler that possesses few of the

warbler that possesses few of the true warbler traits. It is much more phlegmatic than



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vired-like in its movements. Then, bird also joining in the fray. too, it walks instead of hopping, and ]

While it prefers wooded slopes or ravine thicket, it is quite often met up with in rather open ground. Both male and female are Wren-like in their courage. Come near the nest while it contains young, and the fe-

Approach the nest while the mother has the appearance of a diminutive bird is incubating and she will not Ovenbird as it stalks after its spider stir until you have touched her with your tingers. Then look out for your tingers. While having the reputation of with the wooded stones or being shy, I have always found them easy to approach. While not at all common, you can generally find them where conditions are suited to their likes.

while it contains young, and the female will resort to the broken wing ruse to lure you away. Persist in examining the nest and she will fly flercely to the attack, driving you in a gallon of water.



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Suit-Style No. 1847 Narrow bands of pin-tuck-\_

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"You'll sing another song before
I'm through with you," the prizeighter prophesied savagely.

The Westerner turned away and
swung back to his upper berth. He
knew, what he had before suspected,
that Durand was going to "frame"
him if he could. That information
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wing the man no longer interested

downstates."

jumped to the conclusion that he was
still shielding him.

"Xes, you're a poor lar. Clay," she
agreed. "You stayed to keep back
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you haven't read in the papers probably. He came a shootin' and was hit by a chair."

"Was it you that hit him?"

"Wouldn't I be justified?" he asked gently.

"But did you?"

For a moment he hesitated, then made up his mind swiftly. "Yes," he told her gravely.

"Sne winced, "You couldn't help it. How did you come to be there?"

"I just dropped in."

"Alone?"

"He had burned the bridges behind him and was lying glibly. Why bring Bromfield into it. She was going to marry him in a few days. If her flance was man enough to come forward and tell the truth he would do so anyhow. It was up to him. Chay was not going to betray him to Beatrice.

"The paper says there was some "Oh, Clay, I'm sure it's going to be attrice, in a glow of enthusiasm. "We'll give all our time. We'll get evidence to show the truth. And we'll let you know every day what we are doing."

"How about my going bail for you?" asked her father.

Clay shook his head. "No chance just yel. Let's make our showing at the coroner's inquest. I'll do fine and dandy here till then."

He shook hands with them both hope was in his heart now. He knew the evidence to free him. It would be a battle royal between the truth be a battle royal between the truth. Bromfield Makes an Offer A youth with a face like a fox sidled up to Durand in the botel lobby."

der specialist of Elmira, N. Y., who retired recently, decianed that the great prescription, No. 777, "Marshreot," had helped thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. It is not a patent medicine and is only sold through drug stores to accomodate his patients. Hereafter you can always get this effective to the control of the store of the s and is only sold through drug stores to accomodate his patients. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription at Poople's Drug Co, and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name. Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription to the prescription of the prescriptio

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A prominent New York debutante recently ordered four "seats on the aisle," at the theater. When her party arrived at the performance they were surprised to find them-selves arranged in a column instead they were surprised to find them-to-debutante turned to a bored, middle-laged man next to her. Surely he itself.

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The wretch! And I do it.

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"He told you that, did he?"

him if he could. That information gained, the man no longer interested him.

Sullenty Jerry left. There was no profit in peering at Lindsay. He was too entiryly master of every situation that confronted him.

Within the hour Clay was awaked from sleep by another guard with word that he was wanted at the office of the warden. He found wateing him there Beatrice and her father. The girl bloomed in that dingy room like a cactus in the desert.

She came toward him with hands extended, in her eyes girts of friendship and faith.

"Oh, Clay!" she cried.

"Much obliged, little pardner." Her voice "went to his heart like water to the thirsty roots of prickly pears. A warm glow beat through his yeins. The doubts that had weighed on him during the night were gone. Beatrice believed in him. All was well with the world. He shook hands with Whittord. "Blamed good of you to come, sir."

"Why wouldn't we come?" demanded the mining man bluntly. "We're here to de what we can for you."

Little wells of tears brimmed over Beatrice's lids. "I've been so worried."

"Don't you. It'll be all right."

"He told you that, did he?"

"That ought to help a lot. If I can plead self-defense."

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"That was what it was, of course."

"Xes. But Durand doesn't mean to let it go at that. He was here to the intent was working clear and fast. "Mr. Whifford. I have a lunch he's gong to destroy the evidence that's in.my favor. There must be two bullet holes in the vall behind."

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Beatrice's lids. "The been so worker it."

"Don't you. It'll be all right."
Strangely enough he felt now that it would. Her coming had bought ripping sunshine into a drab world.

"I won't now. I'm going to get vidence for you. Tell us all about it."

"Why there isn't much to tell that the they."

"That's right."

"Thin Muldoon will do anything he can too me. There's a girl lives with his mother. Her name's Annie Milan. She has ways of finding out things. Better talk it over with her too. We've got to get busy. In a little way, there isn't much to tell that they."

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"The paper says there was some one with you."

"Sho! Reporters sure enough have lively innaginations."

"Johnnie told me you had an engagement with Mr. Bromfeld."

"Jid you ever know Johnnie get anything right!"

"And Clarendon says he was with you at Medock's."

"Clay had not prepared for this cumulative evidence. He gave a low laugh of relief. "I'm an awful poor liar. So Bromfeld says he was with me, does he?"

"Yes."

"He intended to wait for a lead before showing his hand. "Then you know all about it?" he asked carelessly.

Their oyes were on each other, keen and watchful. She knew he was concealing something of importance. He, had meant not to tell lice that Bromfileld had been with Jim? Why? To protect the man to whom she was engaged. She

KIDNEYS AILING?

Watch the Symptoms

CHAPTER NNNIII.

Bromfield Makes an Offer A youth with a face like a fox sided up to Durand in the hotel lobby and wilspered in 'his car. Jerry was he had come. Presently the ex-prizefighter got a tax way as furively as he had come. Presently the ex-prizefighter got a tax, wenty minutes later he paid a tax door which carried the was born on Friday, April 28.

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# Dinner Stories



epeated louder.

Still no reply.

"I beg your pardon," she said, bumping his elbow.

He took out his pencil and wrote on his program:

"That's my wife on the other side."

"That's my favorite hen," re-marked the back-garden poultry" farmer. "She can always be de-pended on to lay an egg a day," "Gosh." piped the neighbor con-tractor. Lays one a day," What a bricklayer she would have made."

MINUTE MOVIES

THE OTHER WAY OUT

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HERE- GUESS

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I'LL OPEN THE DOOR"

AND LET IN SOME

FRESH AIR -

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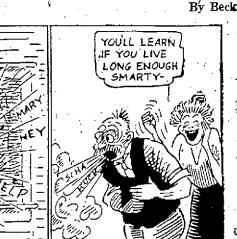
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FOOLING WITH THAT CAR-

FIX THE OLD

CARBURETOR

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HERE I-计数总值 Mrs. Thomas Rockl went fishing Monday. The heavy rain storm

# The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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April 28.—Your Birthday?

James Monroe, author of the famous Monroe doctrine, and fifth president of the United States, serving from 1817 to 1825. Westmoreland county, Va., was his birthplace who else, will be interested in the article telling how to make a hectograph, which will be printed in this Monday, July 4,1831.

Replied the other little gir), "Home with gran'pat."

CLUB OFFICERS, EDITORS of amateur papers, and no telling who else, will be interested in the article telling how to make a hectograph, which will be printed in this section amorrow. Don't miss it.

STUDY

SPORTS

THIS HIGH SCHOOL STARTS SOMETHING (Special to Boys and Girls Newspaper.)

Huntington, W. Va.—"Snake Week" was held recently at Enslow Jumor High School, and many kinds of reptiles were brought by the boys and girls. The snakes were chloroformed and put in alcohol, and will be studied by students of the science department.

Some of the boys found a number of frog eggs. Thuse were put, into large glass jars filled with water. The students are watching the development of the eggs and will keep thom until they reach the frog stage.

(What is your ligh school, Boy Koul troop, Lone Scout Tribe, Girl Scout Troop, Camp Fire Group, or club, doing that is cut of the ordinary? Let others hear about it. Send the story to the editor for publication.



money.
You can make attractive labels on the typewriter, with a set of mibber type, or with pen and ink. Make, a number of them on a large sheet of number of them of a farge, sheet of paper. If gummed paper isn't to be had at the store it can be made at home by smearing the back of a sheet with common muscilage. Apply the macilage before cutting the labels apart.

on the arrival of the cauning sea-on carry a few sample labels around to the kitchen doors and take orders. Make your price reasonable but large enough to pay the cost of materials and a little profit for your-

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)
Where ignorance is bliss, I
"I's folly to be wise,
ast one: "There is no place like
ne." — John Howard Fayne, Last one: "There is nome." — John Ho Home Sweet Home." A small girl was talking with a for trial package.

friend whose English was not good so she said, "Where's your gram-

Replied the other little girl, "Home





Edited by John U. Millar

WORK

# SY FRANCES TREGO MONT

a cup of hot water each morning, and a little "An-iric" (anti-uric acid) before every meal has been found the most effective means of overcoming kidney trouble. Death would occur f the kidneys did not work day and night in separating polsons and uric acid from the blood.

The danger signals are backache,

depressions, aches, pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness, rheumatic rwinges, awollen joints, gout.
Step into your drug store and obtain "Anuric," first discovered by Dr. Pierce, of the Surgical Institute, Buf-



What is your high sense.

Scout troop, Lone Scout Tribe, Girl
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Scout troop, Lone Scout Tribe, Grip or club, doing that is cut of the ordinary? Let others hear about it.
Send the story to the editor for publication.

DAHA HARDKNO!

If you can guess the four words described and arrange than according to their numbers you will have a word square. Word No. I means land bordering on the seat 2, possessor; 3, a feminine man: 4, to snatch: 5, the largest kind of plants.

(Answer to last onc: England, Holland, Belgium.)

DEASA

As the forther end was a large barn, now his objective point.

(Answer to last onc: England, Holland, Belgium.)

Fruit Can Labels

When bought at the store fruit can which had been temporarily turned to the exhibition house for the carbon for inside at home they may not be satisfactory, because the hurried housewife may not have had enough time net to spend on them.

There's a chance for you to make

There's a chance for you Kichey Disorder

(By Dr. L. C. Babcock)

Simple methods are usually the most effective. The mere drinking at the thought that Toppy was in one of these prison houses, and a little "An-uric" (anti-uric acid) before every meal has been found the most effective means of overcoming and cup of hot water each morning, and a little "An-uric" (anti-uric acid) before every meal has been found the most effective means of overcoming in the dish holding their portion of water for the entire day.

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> sary." he vowed, as he turned into the third aislo. (Friday tells whether Billy found Toppy or not.) in Crosse.—The J. A. Hiersteker Supply Co., Eau Chaire, has filed a per tition in bankruptay with the United States court, with assets at \$2,500 and liabilities of \$1,655,52

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

FAIRFIELD

IT'S LOCKED!!

DEATH IN

I'LL CHOKE TO 屋

FAIRFIELD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Thirfield-Lester, Henning, Janesville As spending a few weeks at Floyd. Chamberlain's.—Dewitt Ackley, a lifelong resident of this place, passed away at the home of his daughter in Beloit April 18th, after a short liness.—Mrs. J. D. Clover, a former resident, passed away at her home in Darien, Sunday, April 24th, after a lingering illness. The funeral was held Wednesday. Interment at Darien.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Waterman and C. Larsen attended the funeral of Mr. Ackley at Beloit Wednesday.—Miss Irma Wenzel returned home from Toledo, Ohio last week.

Replied the other little gir), "Home with gran pa."

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NORTH CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
North Center—Karley and oats are yet to be sown in this locality.

Jess Gilbert and family spent Standay afternoon at William Kopke's homel-Mike Reilly and family. James Reilly and family were Sunday afternoon at William Kopke's homel-Mike Reilly and family. James Reilly and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, Leyden.

The following were Sunday guests at he Barrett's: Dee McDaniels. Raul Matheson. Misses Lulu Manthe, Janesville, and Marie Fox. Porter.

Mrs. L. Barrett and daughters, Helen Mrs. L. Barrett and daughters, Helen and Edna, spent Sunday evening at E. Fox's,—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kersten and baby were callers at Fred Brenash's one day last week!

PORTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.] [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Porter—Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield
and family motored to Madison Sunday where they spent the day.—Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. Nalan. Edgerton,
spent Sunday with friends in Forter.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty, Edgerton, ter.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Daty. Edgerton, were Sunday visitors at the Thomas Ford home.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Norby and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. Borg near Cooksville.—E. Affeld: visited at the home of his parents at Hardware, Sunday afternoon.—Dr. B. L. Chary. Edgerton was a caller in this vicinity Monday.—Mrs. J. W. Bates passed away ear-Tuesday morning after an illness of three months. three months.

PLYMOUTH.

(By Gazzile Correspondent.)
Plymouth—The play entitled "Safety First," which was given under the auspices of the M. E. churchfund Pleasant Hill school, will again the Pleasant Hill school, will again be presented at Brodhead Friday evening. April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Ulysees Arnold and son Glen. Beloit, spent Suddy at Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burrow's.—Harry Toyce, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at Beloit hospital, returned home Suniday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Willard and daughter expect to move in the near future on the place he recently purchased from Dan Ennis.—Joseph Rabyor is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor, LaPrairle, as they are slebt with the mamps.—Bd. Eorkey, Janesville, spent-Saturday night and Sanday with his grandparents here.—Mrs. O. J. Waii-Ed. Horkey, Janesville, spent-Saturaday night and Sanday with his grandparents here.—Mrs. O. J. Wailke, entered the Betoit hospital last. Thursday and was operated on for appendicitis.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A., Royce, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horkey and daughters spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCann's, Madison road.—Floyd Arnold, Joseph Nelson, Clifford and Emil Anderson were in in each box, always hoping that the next one would hold his feathered friend. Big Buff Cochins, tiny Banlantes, so full of fighting zeal; Wrandoltes, Speckled Hamburgs, every kind was there but Plymouth Rocks.

"I'll search all morning, if necestry, he vowed, as he turned into third aislo."

"Buff for third aislo."

The speckled Hamburgs were and Area of Mrs. Clarence Horkeys, and Mrs. J. O. McCann's, Madison and Mrs. J. O. McCann's, Madison or Mrs. The speckled in third aislo. ORFORDVILLE

Gazatta Correspondent.) Orfordville-Albert Leaver, Minne sota, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Ole Veck and Mrs. Kund Logan, town of Spring Valley. This is Mr. Leaver's

Mrs. Thomas Rockl went issing Monday.—The heavy rain storm Monday night washed out many culverts and roads in this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman visited friends in Brodhead Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinfer and family visited Mr and Mrs. Frank Danrow Sunday. first visit to Wisconsin. 13. J. Tayilirst visit to Wisconsin.—13. J. Tay-lor made a shipment of live stock Wednesday afternoon. The shipment consisted of two carlonds.—Another-very heavy rain visited this section of the county Tuesday. No damage other than the wash of the land has been. Teported.—Street. Commis-sioner Jones has a force of men and Manitowoe—Paul Lindeman, night watelman at the new Capitol thea-ter, which is in course of construc-tion, is in a serious condition as the result of an attack by three proviers. Lindeman tried to chase the men

result of an attack by three prowests.
Lindoman tried to chase the men away from the building when one-of them knocked him down. He was then beaten into insensibility and it was after daybreak before he was discovered. The motive for the attack is unknown. Lindoman will recover. Peterson's Ointment

# Best for Eczema

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AVALON

[Er Gazette Correspondent.]

Avalon—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean
were week-end guests of their
daugnter at Madison.—Mrs. Charlen,
Hackwell and sisters. Mary Hackwell
and Esther Kemp, Chinton, attended
the L. A. meeting at Mrs. William
chief Brid's Thursday.—Mrs. A. Dodge
received word of the death of her
sister, Mrs. James Clows, at DarienSunday.—Mrs. C. J. Stoney centertained Saturday in honor of the
birthdays of her daughters, Marjorie and Frances. Twenty-six little
guests attended from 2 to 5. The
afternoon was spent with games and
other amusements.—Nelson Bunker
is able to attend to his duties in the
stone, after two weeks' liness.—Mr.
and Mrs. Mulloolly, Mrs. Mullooly,
Sr., and Mrs. Delaney, Richmond,
were Sunday visitors at the C. S.
Boyton home.—Mrs. Walter Kemmer and Mrs. Henry Reass, Clinton,
wittended the meeting of the L. A. Gel

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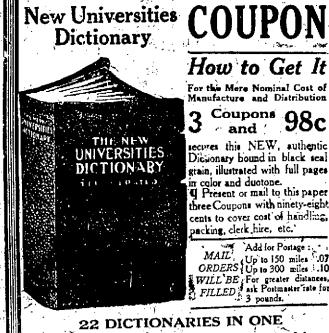
(By L. H. Smith, M. D.)

The kinneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and include such symptoms as backache, depressions, drowsiness. irritability, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic twinger, dropsy, gout,

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East Center—Mrs. Fred Damrow entertained the Larkin club ladies Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke were Sunday visitors in Janesville.—Frank Kargus was shopper in Footville Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy born the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Verna Fayton were Sunday visitors. "Anuric" was first discovered by Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y.



EAST CENTER

Verne Easton were Sunday visitors at the George Zanzinger home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed., Moore entertained company Sunday evening.—Mr. and

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ble Chances of U. S. Mediation.



wh a tever, chance there was for the United States to act as mediator and bring the Germans and allies into accord has been destroyed by terming in publish-

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ine action of the Germana in publishing the full text of the note.

President Harding and his exbinetare not inclined to regard seriously the German effort to secure America's services as a mediator for the reason that full publicity was given the note practically the same time as it was sent to the United States. No time was given for negotiation and as a consequence the German move is looked upon as simply a plan to draw the United States into the discussion.

Consults Allied Officials
Secretary & State Hughes has called in the ambassadors of the allied powers and asked their views without of course officially transmitting the German note. The allies have in effect declined to accept the note and Mr. Hughes in torn has not been in

effect declined to accept the note and Mr. Hughes in turn has not neen in the position of offerins it to them. The German ecommunication lies on the desk of the secretary of state where it probably will remain indefinitely—nobody being willing to receive it. This means that the American government either will be obliged to notify Germany that the allies deen the communication unacceptable or America will simply allow developments abroad to give the Germans their answer.

The upshot of the situation will be The upshot of the situation will be a new proposal from Germans or the occupation of the Ruhr valley by Prench troops and further pressure upon Germans for an acceptance of the allied demands.

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the allied demands.

Next Newotintions Direct.
Four-of five days still remain within which time Germany can make another offer but the probabilities, are that if she decides to accept the allied demands the negotiation will be direct and without an intermediary. The feeling in the Washington government indeed the hope, is that the matter will be taken out of America's hands by direct negotiation and that the United States will not be further embarrassed. There is no telling what the Germans are likely to do and the desire to inveigle America into the negotiation is so strong that Berlin may yet yield to the allied demands by indirect communication through America.

The school of thought here which frowns upon meddling in European affairs is of course displeased with the German maneuver and is hoping that the allies will take matters in their own hands and ignore the German communication to the United States. On the other hand, those who have from the start' believed America's meral influence was sufficient to settle the reparation controversy and thus improve, the world economic situation look upon the German note as offering a splendid opportunity for leader-ship of which they are still hoping

improve, the word exchange in a splendid opportunity for leadership of which they are still hoping President Harding will avail himself.
Cabinet Reeps Aleet.
Cabinet discussion Thesday developed a unanimity of feeling as to America's duty in the circumstances. It was agreed that the United States could not put her stamp of approvation the document even vaguely and that the action taken must be of such a character as not to encourage the Cermans in believing the United States has separated herself from her associates in the war. Some cabine members believe that except for political situations in each of the Euritical situations in each of the Eurits members believe that except for political situations in each of the European countries the German proposal might have been used as a basis for compromise. But the theory here is that Premier Briand is in a perilous position and that if his ministry is everthrown. France will come into the hands of a millimentatic regime which hands of a militaristic regime which will go to the extremes in handling Germany and possibly drive the Ger-Germany and possibly drive the Germans into chaos. Prime Minister Lloyd George, who has always shown a disposition to be more reasonable with the Germans than the extremists in France. Is believed to be lending his moral, support at this moment to Premier Briand largely out of a fear of a political collapse in France of the Orland cabling, the single, but wark arginst unthinking militarism.

— Controversy Not Hopeless.

— Dreadly speaking, the reparations controversy is not as hopeless as it sems. The Germans have come nearer the allied demands in the latest proposal than ever before even though they attach mischievous and nullifying conditions. Tailure of the attempt to draw America to Germany's side is

conditions. Failure of the attempt to draw America to Germany's side is expected to drive the Germans still closer to the allies with a new proposal even though the Ruhr may yet have to be occupied as a means of coercion. The more the Germans realize that the allies are in earnest and are not to be trifled with the carifer will an agreement be secured. The attitude of the allies as expressed to America this week probably will have an important psychological effect on the German tendency to procrastinate.

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# WILLOWDALE

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(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Willowdale—Mr. and Mrs.H. Ngatz,
Janesville, called at the Naatz Home
Sunday evening.—Miss Harriet, Lay,
Edgetton, was a week-end guest of
relation, which is week-end guest of
relation, which was bostess at a 7 o'clock dinner at
her home Thursday evening, in honor
of Miss Estelle Tiernan, whose marriage will be an event of next week.
Eighteen young women were her
guests, Miss Tiernan was presented
with a variety of gifts.—Mrs. Thomaguests. Miss Tiernan was presented with a variety of gifts.—Mrs. Thomas Gallagher entertained her sister, Mrs. Brennan, Janesville. Sunday.—Har.—A J Condon. Edgerton, is visiting at the home of his uncle. J. T. Mooney.—Herbert Beyer and bride are now living here, on the Beyer farm.

NOTICE
The Police and Fire Commission will hold an examination of applicants for positions on the police and cants for positions on the police and fire departments on Monday, May 2.: 1921, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the City Halt of Janesville, Wis. All persons interested, please take notices. Fersons desiring blank applications may procure them from the chief of police and the chief engineer of the fire department.

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# IS LATEST THING OUT IN FOOTVILLE

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Sunday the . Rev. Smith will preach a sermon on "Motoring Through Life." He will warn members of his congregation members of his congregation steer clear of the religious troubles, to keep their spark advanced in making a grade, to keep curbon out/of their cylinders and not back-fire.

A testament is to be offered as a prize to the person bringing the most number of people to church in a "divyer." A obble is offered to the person bringing the most to church in any kind of an automobile.

The autoists will bring their basket dinners and a picnic will be held at the church after the services. After the pienic the automobiles will be lined up in a convoy and a three hours tour will be made around the neighborhood. The Rev. Mr. Smith is confident of having more than 160 auto loads of people attending the services and more than 00 in the after church tour.
"I don't think God cares if a person comes to Him afoot or in a car, just so long as his heart and sout are cican," declared Rev. Mr. Smith.

SHARON

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—The Orion Chapter of the O. E. S. held a meating Tuesday evening and had, as their guests the Unity Chapter of Darien. Two candidates were given the degrees of the meeting Miss Josephine Freitage ang two numbers.—The guosts who numbers and at the close of the meeting Miss Josephine Freitage ang two numbers.—The guosts who numbered 28 were then taken to a large dining room, prettily decorated for the occasion and enjoyed a dinner. One hundred and five were present.—Mrs. Tina Roth and daughter Emma recurrent the first of the week from a visit in Rockford, with her daughter. Mrs. J. B. Potter, Sparta, is visiting at the home of her son, Rev. E. C. Potter and family.—The Fred Myers home in the south part of town has been sold to G. Y. Smilh, who will move there—Mrs. Curlis Besceker went to Edicit Tuesday evening for a few days stay.—W. D. Barton was a business visitor in Darlen Tuesday.—Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and Ted Cite spent Tuesday in Kneswiffe with their mother, Mrs. L. W. Gile, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.—Mr. and (Irs. William Strandt of Kearney, Nebruska, who have been visiting at the Will Vesper home, went to Beloit Wedaesday to visit relatives,—George Stoll was a Janesville with and on the shelves have been purchased and put how for the shelves at the Fublic Library among which are: "Strer Sixpence."

hy Tuth Sawyer: "Pete, the Cow-(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murry.

—P. Gaarder and family autoed to
Orfordville Sunday to visit relatives.

—The year book of the Presbyterinn church will be ready for distribution, Sunday.

# Milton Jct.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Milton Junction-Miss Margaret Owen invited eight ladies to spend Saturday evening with her mother in saturday evening with her hother in honor of her birthday." A pleasant social evening was enleyed and light refreshments served.—The last number of the lecture course was given by the Mendelsohn Concert club at the M. E. church Wednesday evening.—Miss Bertha Antisdel, Madison, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Antisdel.—Prank Morris Jr., was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.—John Hennessy, Madison, is acting as agent at the Union station while J. F. Gallagher enloys a vacation.—Mrs. Fred Garthwaite. Janesville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Garthwaite.—A. M. Hull hier returned from his visit at Ripiey, Towa.—Mrs. Arthur Fernberger and children. Jefferson, are visitng her parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Fiedler.—Mr. J. F. Gallagher and son John left Thursday for Avoca for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gallagher.—Miss Mahel McGowan is ill with the "grippe." honor of her hirthday." A pleasant

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why not do as I believe is done in concerts and they are certainly de-the west where the birds are pro-torted. See that the core have a 11-

Green Hay.—George Crawford, a Dolphin, Mo., farmer, passed through Green Bay on his way from Missouri to Marinette. He made the trip of more than 800 miles, with mules in

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# Referee Stops Schlaifer-Lewis Scrap for "Stalling"

# Schlaifer, Penalized for Failure to K. O. Lewis; Hagen Outpoints Jummati

Semi-windup-Johnny Hagen, Chicago, shaded Frankie Jummati, Chi-

Jack Bresnahan, Chicago, in six rounds.

Opener—for Torry, Fort Atkinson, knocked out Dna Brown, Milwan-

kee, in third round of a scheduled six round scrap.

throughout by "stalling," Referee Joe Steinauer. Madison, called an abrupt halt to the Schlaifer-Lewis welterweight battle at the Myers theatre here Wednesday night. The action camein the tenth stanza, 30 seconds before the tap of the gong would

terrific left jab to the jaw, the Kid had sent Johnny sprawling for a count of eight. Any kind of a jolt would have brought sleep to the unfortunate Toledo boy, but Schlaifer contented himself with letting him hang on.

Goes to Commission
Ike Bernstein, manager of Schlalfer, did not collect any dough Wednesday night. The argument will go

Lewis' chest, I heard him tell Lewis, Take it casy now. Slow up. After Lewis wont down for the eight count in the tenth, if he had come up with his hands to his sides, I would have stopped the light there, but he put up his hands showing he had some life left and I let them go on. Schlaifer did not fight like he did against Myers here. The feeding of 'dope' to Schlaifer was another infraction of the rules."

Afraid of Marder
Bernstein has another story to tell. Lewis' chest, I heard him tell Lewis,

dell.

Jummati Plays for Eye

While Hagen's wicked left was
able to land more times to Jummati's jaw and midsection than
Frankle's lefts, and the scrappers
constantly parried in blood raising
exchanges close in, there were times

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GAZETTE DECISIONS.

Pinal Windup—No contest referee calling bout in tentle .Omaha
"Kid" Schlaifer had edge over "Toledo" Johnny Lewis. Second preliminary—Battling Roberts, Madison, won handily from

Declaring that the fight was a "Irame-up" and was marred

have ended the 10-round set-to. Lewis was ready for the haymaker at the time. With a

Crowd Wants Fight
It was then that Steinauer pulled lewis away and stopped the fight. With the crowd of 1200 that packed the house to the eaves yelling madly for the bout to go on Steinauer called for silence, stepped to the ropes and shouted:

"I know this man Schlaifer can light better than he has tonight. When Lewis got up, he didn't try to put him out. You people have paid your good money to see these men light and I am not going to let them put it over."

The trouble came after a whale of a serap between Johnny Hagen and Frankle Jummati, both Chicago paperweights, in which Hagen got a narrow margin of a shade over his fellow townsman. In the eight rounds, the crowd was yanked to its teet many times with hysterical cheers as a great exhibition of the science and the punching of the fistic game were intermixed.

Goes to Commission

Ike Bernstein, manager of Schlaifer, did not collect any dough Wedfort Atkinson and Dan Brown, Mil-

fer, did not collect any dough Wednesday night. The argument will go before the state boxing commission where Steinauer doclares he will carry it in an effort to keep the game clean. A decision will be rendered Staturday, it is expected. Art Winch, Lewis' manager, was paid Wednesday night.

After the affair, Steinauer declared enphatically that he believed the men were "framed" and that furthermore Bernstein had told him that he had been feeding "dope" from a small bottle to Schlaifer during the fight to keep him going because he had only arisen from a siekbed the day before.

Kid Tanked to Lewis "Three times during the fight to Schlaifer had his head on Lewis' chest, I heard him tell Lewis.

on. Schlaifer did not fight like he did against Myers here. The feeding of dope to Schlaifer was another in fraction of the rules."

Afraid of Mirder

Bernstein has another story to tell. He sat in the Guzette office for three guarters of an hour after the fight telling his side of the case. It is strong argument was that Schlaifer held off as a matter of precaution fearing that if he landed any kind of a blow on Lewis after the grogy sledgehammer, he might have killed him. He cited instances where this had occurred.

"What advantages would it have been to me to frame that battle." he said. "Schlaifer is after the knockouts ahd wants to add to his string of 42 of them. He was a sick boy and I gave him aromatic spirits of ammonia with sugar to keep him going. He had a cough treesday and after I sent him on ahead of me to Janesville, his doctor told me he should not have gone. That he passed the physical test Wednesday afternoon does not mean anything."

Schlaifer Had the Fith. Queried by Bernstein as 'to what decision was to be made on the fight. Schlaifer skin he sixth round and again in the eighth. Schlaifer floored Lewis for an instant. Steinauce says he believes the Omnha Kid could have put the finishing touches on in cither place.

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enth, he kept Schlaifer working hard. Idowever, he was constantly getting heart jabs from the Kid, who got all the other rounds but the first, second, third and fifth which were even.

Crowd Cheers Papers

When it comes to the Hagen furnmatil fight, there is pleasure in looking back upon it. Both boys won their way deeply into the hearts of the fans, Hagen being declard a here with long cheers. He made a great return for his defeat here recently at the hands of Samuy Mandell.

Authorities The second and the first and Mrs. Herman Boetler, Bryant, had here the fans, Hagen being declard a here the fans, Hagen being declard a here with long cheers. He made a great return for his defeat here recently at the hands of Samuy Mandell.

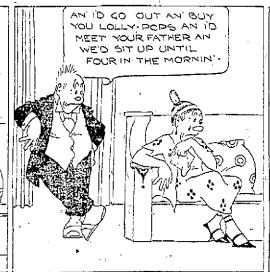


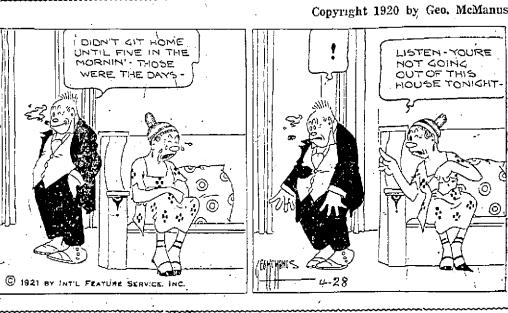
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baskethall players is anything, the night at 8 o'clock at the high school is going to be a whirlwind. Players on both the Ali-Slars and the challenging American Legion are frothng at the mouth to get at each

ice men are a trifle heavier than the younger Stars, the handleap is over-come by indications of a little more speed held by the Stars. With the training obtained in getting fourth place in the Central Amateur athlete tournament at Chleage, they ever up the longer experience of the Le-

gionaires.

The interest in the battle piles up, Plans are being made to handle a capacity crowd.

# Sox Facing 7 Double Bills

Chleago.-Postponements have almost caught up with games played on the White Sox schedule. Seven future doubleheaders have been chalked ture doubleheaders have been challed up, compared with eight played and Manager Gleason is complaining of the lack of opportunity to try the string of necruit pitchers, secured in place of Cleotte and Williams, among those dismissed because of the 1913 world series scandal. Cleveland .-- Elmer Smith, rightfield-

er of the Cleveland Indians, strained in ligament Wednesday in the Detroit, game and may be out of the Detroit .-- Bill Huber, Detroit utility

toghester International league club. Cincinnati.—Grover Alexander, Cub-tar pitcher, has returned home for

Detroit.—Eddie Cicotte, former White Sox pitcher, announced he would appear in Chicago soon and deposit bond on his indictment in connection with the baseball scandal.

reatment for a sore arm.

British Golf Champ Coming to U.S. in July extended tour in the United States. It is said their itinerary is being avranged in New York and includes play in the United States open champion-ship at the Chevy Chase course, Mary-land, on July 18,

Park Falls.—Workmen blasting in the river near the Flambeay Paper company mil. discovered the body of a man which had been brought to the surface by the explosions. The body had apparently been in the water for several weeks. Papers found in the pockets identified it as no being that of a woodsman named Frank Kuchn.

# EGIONALL STAR Kelly Ties Babe; Reds Beat Cubs; Cantillon Wins

city/ championship game Thursday run with his 19th safe hit in the last

cun with his 19th safe in in the Matseven games.
Cub rook'es look good to Cincinnati, the Rediegs taking another from Chicago, 2 to 1. Earl Hanson was the rictim.
The Pirates went farther should in

The Fraces went farther shelld in their hold on first by beating the Cardinals. 7 to 4. St. Louis has lost eight of their last nine games. With Watson pitching steady ball, the Braves again beat Philadelphia. 5 to 2.

Anterland, a recruit pitcher, wonhis own game for the Tigers in the
18th, the final score giving Cleveland
the long end of 5 to 2.
A triple by Shanks in the eighth,
with Wushington behind, lied the,
score with New York. Lewis doubled
in the girth to win the game, 5 to 5.

in the ninth to win the game, 5 to 3. Although the Brewers had a four run lend in the dirst, Pongoe's erew came up to win out 11 to 10, Juke

Northrop being slugged.
Scoring six runs in the ninth when they should have been out. Indianapolis defented Columbus, 8 to 4.
Tincup hit a double to follow Massimus and the state of the s sey's two bugger and won for the Colonels, 4 to 3, in the eleventh. To-ledo led by two runs in the first. TEAM STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philacelphia Brooklyn .... Chicago ..... New York ... Boston ...... Cincinnati ...

Mansas City a; St. Paul (no game cold).

old). AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 5: Cleveland 2 (10 innings). Washington, 5: New York 3. Philadelphia at Boston (no game, . Louis at Chleago (no game.

rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Pittsburgh. 7: St. Lotis, 4.
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THTHSDAYS SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Minneapolls.

# PIRATES TO COP-NATIONAL FAG' SAYS MORRISSY

Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy is looking for Pittsburgh to cop the pennant in the National league this pear, while making no predictions about the outcome of the American league race, he is hoping Washington in the National Looking Thursday night. After the part of A. J. Nelson to get upon the part of A. J. Nelson to get upon the part of A. J. Nelson to get upon the part of A. J. Nelson to get upon the part of A. J. Nelson to get upon the most under way, arrangements have been completed.

The first shifts starts at 7:15. The Brandenburg Printers open on alley 1: Croscents on 2: Ross Printers on 3: and Buke-Rites on 4. At 9 o'clock.

d hard with Washington and I'd like

ed mary with washington and to like to see, his team win.

"Pittsburgh should top the list in the National this year because it has a team of seasoned players who have played together a couple of years. Most of them are young but have just

# COMEDY, WIT FEATURED SCRAPS

Fight spentators who had stage seats were treated to a rare bit of comedy and human concentration. It is doubtful which stage fans watched the most, the boxing or the side line comedy over on norm side of the ring. One speciator who wore iglasses and works at the Sam-son became so engrossed. he was "Y" here Wednesday night. This is a head-slipping himself every blow replittion of what the Capital city increased to 32 for the good of the that the two boxers exchanged. His players did in their home town. than a cork being pulled by a husky

than a cork being puried by at hissy pike.

On' top of that the spectator leaned forward until his face was almost touching the ropes, despite the glasses, and every move made by the fighters, he duplicated with a facial expression, head-bob, or body twist. Over in the other corner the fains had near cornedy from the temarks of like Bernstein. Ike persisted in telling the world his lighter Jack Brensham was not in condition.

The mind of a right fan is a queer thing, One minute he yells for a sporlie punch with blood and in another breath he "rides", a boxer for landing that punch and leaving a man helpless.

# Teams Arrive for Big Races

Philadelphia,-Franklin Field was alive Thursday with athletes from all parts of the United States, who were imbering up after long journeys, in preparation for the University of Pennsylvania's 27th annual relay carniva! Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday, because of the remark

Indianopolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicage.
Datroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Eoston.
ANTIONAL LEAGUE.
Foston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Ko other games schoduled.

# City Pin Meet Opens Thursday at West Side

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Monday nights.

Prizes will total \$75. There will be seven prizes for the five men, totalling \$21; seven in the doubles, making \$20; nine in the Individuals, for \$20; and, one in the all events \$3.

able showing made by their one mik

The fact that the French team and the U.S. Naval academy, Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania Stute, and dozens of other colleges boasting performers of high rating will appear Friday, has given unusual interest in the first

LOCAL VOLLEY MEN LOSE TO MADISON

# **BOXING NCTES**

St. Poul, Minn.—Bill Brennan of New York, and Billy Miske of St. Paul,

will meet here in a ten round no de-

New York.-Willie Lewis, formetar middleweight, who taugh

Georges Carpentier much that he knows, figures the Frenchman a winner over Jack Dempsey on July 2. New York .- "Tex" Rickard,

Ing promoter, was made defendant in e suit filed by Frank C. Armstrong, who alleges he has been associated with Bickard in a hislness way, and who demands an accounting of sever-al enterprises in which he maintains

al enterprises in which he maintains he had a share.

GRID TITLE TO PURPLE

IN 3 YEARS SAYS EVANS
Chiengo.—Dr. Dana M. Evans, director of athleties at Korthwestern Laiversity is convinced that a Big Ten to football championship will be won by the Methodists within three years. The director made the statement at a smoker attended by all athletes at the school.

The director made the statement at a smoker attended by all athletes at the school. "Students support is absolutely nec-

increased to 42 for the good of the

Tom Gibbons Would Come Here for \$2,000

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brother of Mike and strongest looking. American contender for a chance at the crown of Champion Jack Dempkey, for an open alr battle here next summer, according to a report brought back here by Harry V. Ross, President of the Janesville Bowling association, who saw Cibbons in Chicago-last week. Eddie Cain, Gibbons manager, is quoted as having stated that he is willing to have his understudy appear in a Janesville ring at study appear in a Janesville ring at a fee of \$2,000.

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Timothy seed: 4,50@6.00.
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houses on Ringold St. Inquire Hayes
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8 room modern home on Prairie Ave.

Chlengo.—Cattle: 8,090; beef steers and butcher stock active, mostly 1000 15c higher; top yearlings 3,00; top heavy steers 8,75; bulk beet steers 7,75\$8,55; bulk fat cows and heiters 5,5000,700; calves and bulls steady; bulk veniers 8,000,8,75; bulls largely 5,25\$0,25; stockers and feeders steers 6,25\$0,20.

Hogs: 24,000; active: 15\$0.25c bishop. Maple floors throughout the house.

Electric lights.

Bath. Furnace heat.

Lot 66x132 feet, east front-

19 Cherry trees, apple and plum trees, current bushes. Located only two blocks

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Sheep: 110: Steady,
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South St. Paul-Cattle: 1.600; steady;
common to good beef steers 6.00@8.00;
bu.k 6.50@7.25; one load choice 1.350pound white faces late yesterday 8.00;
butcher cows and helfers mostly 4.00
@6.50; few helfers up to 7.00; cunners
and cutters 1.50@4.25; bologna bulls
mostly 4.00@4.75; yeal calves steady;
packer ton 7.00; stockers and feeders
slow, about steady.

flogs: 3.800; strong to 25c higher;
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25c lower; top 8.00.
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LATEST NEWS ANDCLOSING MARKETS

Chiengo.—Potatoes: Steady; old, receipts 37 cars; Michigan. Minnesott and Wiscon boll; round white 9501.05 evt.; new firm; Florida No. 1, 7.75@ 8.00 borrel; No. 2, 5.0905.25.
Enther: Lower; creamery extras 25; standards not quoted.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 22,497 cases; firsts 215.022; ordinary firsts 18012; at mark, cases included 20021.
Poultry—dive; Unchanged. Chiengo—Wheat prices had a down-war stant today. Influenced somewhat by the fact that the weather and crop report were considered favorable to the whole. Unsettled conditions between Germany and the allies tended also to depress values. Trade was not large, however, and changes held within comparatively narrow limits. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to \$10 berro! No. 2, 5,6945.25.

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Wall Street Review.
New York.—Pressure against rails assed after the opening at Thursday's stock market. Royal Dutch, Shell Frading, General Asphalt, Studebaker, Chiengo Cush Market.
Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.30½;
No. 2 mixed 1.31.
Corn: No: 2 mixed 56½ @56½; No. 2 yellow 59‰50½.
Onta: No. 2 white 26½ @37½; No. 3 Stock married Trading. General Asphalt, Studebaker, Pierce Arrow and Chandler showed extreme gains of 1 to 2½ points and Bethiehem and Republic rose 1 to 1½. Baldwin Locomotive, American Woolen, United Fruit and Sears-Roebuck made similar advances. Before noon however, Mexican Petroleum became the center of a concerted drive, reacting 3½ points to an actual overnigh

however, Mexican Petroleura became the center of a concerted drive, reacting 3½ points to an actual overnight loss of 2½ and caught sharp reversals elsewhere. British exchange was more responsive to the lower bank rate, but the local money market held firm with call loans at 6½ per cent.

Sulling of railroad shares was resumed at the opening of Thursday's stock market as a result of Wednesday's cut in the Pennsylvania dividend. Atchison, St. Paul, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific end Canadian Pacific were lower by fractions to a point. Motors and affiliated specialties were heavy, Willys Overland preferred losing 1½ points and Souch Magneto points. Oils, shippings and some of the independent steels featured the British and Boseh Magneto in the independent steels featured the British entired, despite the unexpocted reduction of the discount rates announced by the Bank of England. Oils and equipments, at gains of 1 to 3 points, were prominent features of the final hour, but prices cased before the ond on call money's rise to 7 per cent. The close was irregular. modern feet of \$500.50.

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Ealdwin Locomotive ... Baltimore & Ohio ........ Bethichem Steel "B" ... to strong; bulk stocker and feeder steers 5.25@7.50.
Hogs: 24,000; active; 15@25c higher than yesterday's average; hogs well sold; top 8.60; buik 8.10628.50; better grades pigs steady; attents weak.
Sheep: 15,000; mostly steady; wooled lamb top 11.00; shorn top 10.50 to cylt hutchers; packer top 10.60; choice short ewes 6.75.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 400; steady; caives, 3,000; 25c higher; veal caives bulk 4.00 69.90; top 9.00.
Hogs: 2.300; 25c higher; veal caives bulk 4.00 69.90; top 9.00.
Hogs: 2.300; 20c higher; bulk 200 pounds down 8.20@8.90; bulk 220 pounds up 7.20@20c higher; bulk 2.50 pounds up 7.50@20c higher; Sheep: 100; steady.
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New York Central
N.Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
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Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
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At twenty Miss Esther Lze of Grand Pre, Canada, is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia the M. A. degree. She has found time to be popular as a dancer, dress modishly and become proficient in swimming, canoging 22

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A CARLOAD OF HORSES WILL BE SOLD AT THE

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921.

AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP. Horses are 3 to 9 years old, weighing 900 to 1800 lbs.

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20@40c; eggs, 20c.

Juda—Eggs are retailing for 20c a dozon; dairy butter is selling for 20c a pound and creamery butter at 55c a pound. Several shipments to Chicago were made Wednesday. Ervic Nowman shipped a carload of bogs, Henry Mohns shipped a carload of stock, and Chet Newman shipped a carload of longs.

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Several matched pairs of heavy horses, one light team of mules.

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7.25; heifers 4.75@6.00; cows. good to choice 4.50@5.50; buils 4.25@5.20; veal calves, live 6.50@7.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.25; medium weight butchers 6.80@7.25.

Sheep: Native lambs 7.50@9.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 160; eggs. 22c; potatoes, 60c; hay, \$18.

Cattle and hogs 25@40c lower. Two fairly good shipments weekly. Monday and Thursday.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville... Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Cood to choler steers 8.00; holiers 4.00@6.00; channers 2.00; veal calves, live 2.00@6.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00; medium weight butchers 7.50; rough barrows and sows 6.50@7.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 40@500; eggs, 18c; wheat, \$1.15.
Market fairly active, Shipments made on Monday and Wednesday of each week. each week.

WhiteWater. 4 whitewater.—About the only thing local huyers are taking is veal. Eog dressed calves soil for 8 cents. Local buyers are paying for butter, 30\$40c; eggs, 20c.

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# SHELDON HARDWARE COMPANY 47th Anniversary Spring Opening, Saturday, April 30th, 1921.

Mr. Arthur Aller, of the Janesville Products Company,

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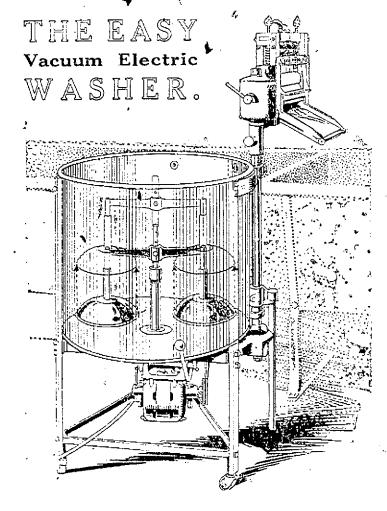
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